The FRANK BROS. Co.

Wednesday Morning Sale of

New Summer Voiles

Come see, compare bargain hunters who know values will be eager to grasp this opportunity to choose from scores of smart new summer designs in fast color 36 in voiles, guaranteed fast color at the special Wednesday morning sale price of . . . . . .

10c A Yard

Choice of our Regular 15c quality
80 Square Vat Dyed Prints
Guaranteed fast colors.
12½c yd.

Scranton Lace Table Cloths

Regular $2.98 values **$1.69** Large 72x90 in. Size

Set your alarm clock early for this special there's only 24 of these fine Lace cloths in the group so we must limit one to a customer, none sold before 8 a. m. Every cloth is a genuine SCRANTON every one a $2.98 value They'll go in a hurry at $1.69

Bleached
Stevens All Linen Crash
2 new yards but all you want while it lasts
10c yd.

Wednesday Morning Sale of

New Summer Millinery

Specially purchased in New York last week . crisp new straws and crepes in white and popular summer colors, combined with many hats from our own higher priced lines, on sale at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at only . . . .

95c

TOMORROW, THE FIRST WEDNESDAY A. M. SALE Of the Summer Season

Wednesday Morning Sale of

Colonial Bed Spreads

A group of 36 beautiful colonial Spreads log cabin and tulip styles 84x105 in size deeply scalloped every color rose blue gold orchid and green while they last at

Very Special **$1.73**

81x99 in.
Golden Star Bed Sheets
2 year guarantee
69c ea.

42x36 in.
Gold Seal Pillow Cases
Wednesday morning
14c ea.

6 Fancy Turkish Wash Cloths Wednesday A M for **25c**

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
3 Boxes for
59c

Crystal Water Sets
6 glasses and a pitcher all for only
50c

HALF HOLIDAY SALE

Boys' Athletic
UNION SUITS
Marsh becket dimity and Minneapolis knit athletic unionsuits sizes 2 to 18 Wednesday A M
25c

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
White linen handkerchiefs with ¼ in hem Wednesday morning only
9c Ea.

Wednesday A M Sale of Men's

Athletic Unionsuits

Regular 50c Men's athletic union suits dimity check elastik setin anubber tape sizes 36 to 46 also rayon stripe knit athletic union suits button shoulder style Wednesday morning at . . . . .

34c

Wednesday morning group of Men's
Collar Attached SHIRTS
39c
Quantity limited but be here at 8 o'clock for they'll go in a hurry at 39c

Wednesday morning group of Men's
Four-in-Hand Neckwear
19c
Broken assortments from our much higher priced lines while they last 19c

Through the Cooperation of the Manufacturer we offer a spectacular value in

Miller $1 Rayon Undergarments

Here are nationally known values, regular and extra size Rayon Chemise, Bloomers Panties and stepins, lace trimmed, ruffled and tailored the manufacturer gave us this price concession to help make this first Wednesday morning sale of the summer season a tremendous success Choose

44c

Ladies' Rayon Pajamas
$1.00
Ladies' Rayon Pajamas with coats also print pajamas in both regular and extra sizes at $1.00

Mesh Corsettes and Girdles
$1.98
Vanity mesh corsettes and girdles ventilated insets also all elastic stepins satin trimmed peach color

Mesh Corsettes and Girdles
$1.00
A super special in mesh corsettes and girdles at the very attractive price of $1.00 for Wednesday morning

3rd Floor Specials

9x12 ft Felt Base Rugs
Enameled surface 5 patterns suitable for any room Regular $5.75 value Wednesday morning at only . . **$3.99**

$11.75 Grass and Fiber Porch Rugs 6x9 ft size Wednesday at	$6.75
9x18 in Live Rubber Stair Pads— Black or Maroon very special . .	10c
24 in. Woven Stripe Awning Valance Blue and white tan and white per yd	9c
Chenille Bed Room and Bathroom Rugs 24x48 plain colors with borders	69c
Cliftwood Pottery Lamps complete with Parchment Shades at	$1.00
Shantung Net Curtains— Per Pair . . .	$1.00
5Pc. Ruffled Voile Curtains— 2 Pairs . .	$1.00
50 in. Damask all colors— 2 Yards . . .	$1.00

Choice of the House
Sale of Girls' Straw Hats
Values up to $1.50 choose 8 a. m. at
50c

Group of 150
Lace Trimmed Linen and Filet Lace SCARFS
and Chair Sets
None worth less than 75c
50c

100 NEW SILK DRESSES

On sale commencing at 8 o'clock and until all are sold, but we can't promise them to last long All sizes 14 to 44 Short sleeves or long sleeves, prints or plain weaves light or dark colors made in the regular way to retail up to $7.85

$1

Please note—Only one dress to a customer.

Dresses Taken from Our $6.85 and $9.85 Lines

Wednesday Morning

All Spring 1932 models pure silk prints and crepes, many are ensembles, light or dark colors sleeveless cap or long sleeves, every size in the group 14 to 50

$2.85

300 New Silk Frocks
$4.85 $6.85
Many are specially purchased for this occasion others taken from our own stocks For instance many $8.85 and $12.85 frocks are $4.85 Others sold to $15.00 are $6.85

200 Winsome Frocks
Wednesday Morning **$9.85**
Including a great group that were $17.50 at $11.50 All are new all are extra choice at the super values

Fifty Coats Reduced To - - -

Nearly half of them positively sold at $15.00 few sizes above 20, Tweeds or furred Diagonals and Crepes

$5

38 COATS
Sold to $19.50, for
$7.85
Tweeds Polos or Dress Coats furred or unfurred black navy tan etc

ANY $49.50 COAT
$19.50
Choice of the house and every Sport or Dress Coat in the lot $40.50 Wednesday morning at $19.50

28 COATS
Mostly $25.00 Ones
$10.00
sizes 14 to 50 Tweeds in beautiful weaves dress coats with fur collars or sleeves black and colors

37 Children's COATS
$2.50
None sold for less than $5.95, many were $7.50 about all sizes 7 to 14, tans, blues, greens, reds, tweeds crepes, diagonals, polos.

22 Lined Jackets
88c
Were $4.95 suede lined leatherette jackets reds, blues, browns, sizes 8 to 16 only.

37 Children's Silk Dresses
$1.50
Sold to $6.95, all white, also prints and shades of red, navy, etc About all sizes 7 to 14 years.

Visit Our New Appliance Dept. Wednesday Morning.

FRANK BROS.

500 Prs. Mens
Fancy Rayon Dress Hose
Values to 59c
Wednesday morning
9c Pr.
Basement

Mens Summer Weight
Knit Unionsuits
Ankle length short sleeves sizes to 46 reg. 69c quality
39c
Basement

Mill Purchase 720 Pairs of
LADIES' PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Values to 49c every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction Knit to fit good selection of colors, pure thread silk on sale Wednesday morning per pair at
25c
(Basement)

1200 Pairs Ladies'
Silk and Rayon HOSIERY
Values up to 19c Good selection of colors Wednesday morning—
9c Pr.
(Basement)

1200 Men's Knit
Athletic SHIRTS
Special mill purchase, all sizes pastel colors Regular 25c values
9c Ea.
(Basement)

Wednesday Morning Half Holiday Sale of

Van Raalte $1.50 Silk Hosiery

Every Pair Perfect, Every Pair Made to Sell at $1.50, Every Wanted New Color Choice of Two Discontinued Numbers

Van Raalte No. 645 Very Sheer Chiffons (Three Thread 45 Gauge)
Van Raalte No. 510 Medium Chiffons (Four Thread 42 Gauge)
Every color from Eggshell to Off-Black
79c pr.

When Van Raalte discontinued these two numbers we were quick to grasp the opportunity to buy their made-up stocks at just about half their regular value See them in our windows tonight—all silk, picot top, Reston—and the quality is absolutely perfect

1500 yds. Printed All Silk Crepes

A Special Mill Purchase of 3 to 10 Yard Lengths Combined With Dress Lengths from our own Stocks—Not a Yard Worth a Cent Less Than $1.49

In this sale are plain and printed all silk flat crepes, Evelet Honans Printed Shantungs and Rough Spirella Crepes A tremendous selection of patterns but pieces are only 3 to 10 yard lengths so we advise you to be here when the doors open at 8 a. m. You may buy any length you desire at . . . . . .

88c A Yard

Sport Crepe Special
39c Yd.
Our special 69c quality Sport Crepe in 6 popular shades of white orange maize green beige and pink 39 in wide while the quantity lasts at 39c a yard

Choice Summer Fabrics
4 Yds. $1.00
Printed Handkerchief Lawns Virginia Beach Lawns Printed Piques and Printed Dimities extra special for Wednesday morning at 4 yards for $1.00

Wednesday Morning We Start Our Summer Chinaware and Glassware Sales

1000 Pieces Chinaware & Glassware

A big bargain square but the values are so sensational that we advise you to be here when the clock strikes eight 700 pieces of decorated chinaware 4 and 5 in bread and butter plates salad plates and cups 300 perfect quality glass tumblers Not more than six tumblers or six cups to a customer While they last each at

2c

1365 Pieces of Chinaware Glassware and Crockery
Values up to 29c in 8 in decorated dinner plates 9 in mixing bowls 6 in soup and vegetable dishes cream and sugars and large Topaz glass pitchers each . . .

8c

300 Large Pieces Casseroles, Bowls, Harkerware, Etc.
Values to $2.50, decorated casseroles and covered vegetable dishes, 10 and 11 in mixing bowls, decorated Harkerware glassware, sandwich trays etc . .

19c

45 in. Decorated Oil Cloth, also plain white, 25c quality, 19c yd.
54x54 in. Linenette Finish Table Oil Cloth Patterns, each 49c
70x80 in. Block Plaid and Plain Color Blankets at . . . $1.00
Basement

Ambrosia Special!

$1.00 size bottle of Ambrosia
50c Ambrosia Flask for weekend bag
25c pkg of 60 J J Courette Pads
25c Ambrosia Funnel a $2.00 value all for $1.00

$1

New Summer Bags

A very attractive group of smart new Summer bags in white and cog hell leather and corded fabric See them Wednesday morning at only

$1

All Hand Tooled Hand Laced Steerhide Bags less than ½ Price.

Choice of Finest
Cannon Turkish TOWELS
Values to 50c Plain and jacquard all sizes up to 24x48 heavy bath towels
17c ea.

30x40 in. Double Thread
Cannon Turkish TOWELS
Extra Special
9c

Double Bed Size
Patch Work Design QUILTS
Only 20 in the group, limit 1 to a customer.
$1 ea.
Basement

Full Double Bed Size
Mattress Protectors
Quilted, dress ticking
98c ea.
Basement

Fancy Printed Smocks

Only 80 in the group, but what bargains sold up to $1.95, sizes 15 and 16, variety of styles and colors, on sale 8 a. m. while they last at only . . . . . .

Wednesday A. M. 39c

Group 100 Wash Dresses

Broken ranges of sizes, including dresses that sold up to $2.95. The first hundred customers will get a real bargain, limit one to a customer at . . . . . .

Wednesday A. M. 49c

Basement

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RAILWAY DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE ACTION

George Leedom Asks $600 from Pennsylvania Lines for Crossing Mishap

George Leedom of Henry street has filed suit in common pleas court to recover $600 damages from the Pennsylvania railroad. Leedom asserts that his automobile was struck by a train of the defendant company June 1 1930 at the West Center street crossing and contends that the accident was due to the negligence and carelessness of the company.

The train which struck his automobile had no headlight burning, although the accident occurred at 10 p m and did not sound any warning as it approached the crossing according to the petition Leedom states that $600 damage was done to his car.

The law firm of Patton & Wilde

PERSONAL

The National City Bank & Trust Co's service is personal. Although a busy bank it places at your command the officers special attention whenever you want it.

This institution — YOUR BUSINESS NEIGHBOR—follows time tested banking methods and it takes a friendly interest in every customer. It aims always to make this institution a real banking home for every depositor.

NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Member Federal Reserve System

SILVER

For

Wedding Gifts

Nelson's Jewelry Store

N John Spaulding

151 East Center St

ECKERD'S

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Wednesday Specials

85c Ind Salts	59c
100 Aspirin Tablets	48c
10c Palmolive Soap	5c
40c Castoria	17c
$2 Bromo Seltzer	$1.39
$1 25 Absorbine Jr	83c

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL

$50 00 Ladies Diamond Rings	$24.75
$35 00 Ladies Diamond Rings	$16.75
$25 00 Ladies Diamond Rings	$12 50
$85 West Minster Chime Clocks	$27.50

Ladies' $20 75 Elgin Bracelet Watches complete with metal bands $11 75

Gents Elgin Watches regular $17 00 values now $10 75

Plenty of parking space with no time limit

Store will close at 12 30 Wednesday afternoon

M N LANDES
WEST SIDE JEWELER
ADA W CENTER ST

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

TOMORROW!

'Shell Stitch' PULLOVERS $1

Genuine ZEPHYR WOOL All Colors

Novelty Broadcloth PAJAMAS *Special* $1

'Sanforized' Broadcloth 'SPADE' SHIRTS $1

New Patterns *Former* $1 TIES 2 for $1

Regular 3 for $1 Lux Rayon SOX 4pr. $1

KLEINMAIER'S

New location — 141-143 E. Main St.

BERRY RITES HELD AT RADNOR CHURCH

The funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Roberts Berry 75 sister of Mrs Anna White of 345 North Main street and Mrs E A Burke of Baker street was conducted today at 2 p m at the Radnor Baptist church.

Mrs Berry wife of William Berry died Saturday night at her home in Radnor. Mrs Berry had lived in Radnor and vicinity practically all of her life.

Besides her husband and sisters who live here she leaves two sisters and three brothers. Mrs Frank Jones Mrs R J Rowlands W I Roberts Benjamin Roberts and Evan Roberts all of near Radnor a niece Mrs W Don Davis of North Main street and two nephews Watt C Roberts of South Grand avenue and L G Roberts of Chase street.

CITY OF GOLD RUSH DAYS NOT TO VOTE

By International News Service

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont — We have passed up the city election this year preferring to continue with the same officers and save election costs. A city officials said today.

This community presents a sadder and wiser appearance than it did in its heyday 80 years ago when millions in gold dust brought rand agents and city day packeteers here by the score. Its famous five story hotel one story above the other as the building climbs up the steep main street is a storage warehouse for junk. Only the graves of the gunmen who died with boots on remain.

GIRL PICKS PLENTY OF COLOR FOR CAR

KANSAS CITY Mo Visiting the Kansas City automobile show a wealthy Indian girl decided she wanted a $7 000 Lincoln car but was puzzled as to what color it should be.

While window shopping he saw in a department store show window a display of cloth the bolts arranged artistically side by side. Two colors struck her fancy. Obtaining samples she returned to the automobile show.

Paint it. Those colors please she requested.

Sheep Claim Filed.

O E Burk of Marion R 1 D No 1 has filed a claim for $2 50 for a lamb killed by dogs the weekly report of Dale Rhoads county dog warden shows. The warden impounded 1 stray dog during the week.

Personal Mention

Mrs Mary Hoffman of Cleveland is the guest of Mrs Ralph Hoffman of Bellaire street.

Mrs Marion and P P Pierce of Cleveland are guests of Mrs Ralph Hoffman of Bellaire street.

Foreclosures Asked

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co has filed suit in common pleas court to foreclose a mortgage for $4 000 and $415 and to foreclosure of a mortgage in the sum of $1 000 and $75 interest for $40 and $12 being the amount of a mortgage in action against Walter S Fiddler and others. Hoppe Thompson is counsel for the building company.

Payment Sought

Marcia Rogers executrix of the estate of Enoch Rogers filed suit in common pleas court against Helena Atkinson and others seeking $1 771 46 allegedly due on a mortgage loan and foreclosure of a mortgage on city property. The law firm of Clark & Alter represents the plaintiff.

Mortgage Suit Filed

Judgment for $4 660 45 and foreclosure of mortgage on city property are sought by C O Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co against Dean I Bastion and others filed in common pleas court this morning. The law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart represents the receiver.

Divorce Granted

Entries have been made in two divorce cases in common pleas court by Judge George B Seofield. Alva C Eckendall this morning was granted a divorce from Florence Eckendall on grounds of gross neglect. Custody of their child was granted to the defendant and Eckendall was ordered to pay $2 50 a week for its support. The divorce action of May Seckel against Andrew J Seckel was dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff.

Licensed To Wed

A license to wed has been granted in probate court to Gerald Weaver an electrician of 317 Barnhart street and Susie Andrews of 323 West Fullington street.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Tuesday May 31

NBC WEAF NETWORK

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WTAM WSAI
Northwest and Canadian — [illegible] WCAE WLW
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6 15—Josh and Dave—to c
6 30—Jack Miller—to c
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7 15—Mills Bros
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9 00—Kate Smith
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9 30—Irene Beasley
9 45—Crime Clues
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10 15—Jane Froman
10 30—Harlow Symphony—to c
11 00—Nelson orch
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12 00—Jean Goldkette orch
12 15—Bing Crosby—to c
12 30—Stern orch—to c
1 00—Corn Sandwich orch
1 30—Dance
2 00—Leon Bernie

ABC-WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain — WJZ KDKA WLW WBZ WBZA WGAR WJR WLS KOIL WHAS WSM WSB WJDX KOA
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South — WFLA WSUN WIOD WMAL WEAF WCSH WRC WGY WBEN WTAM

6 00—J Duke Miller orch
6 15—Ray Perkins—to c
6 30—Phil Regan
7 00—Among Us Girls
7 15—Just Willie
7 30—Stebbins Boys—to c
8 00—Jessica Dragonette
8 30—Vocal and Instrumental Concert
9 00—Dance
9 30—Sisters of the Skillet
10 00—Hugo Mariani orch
10 30—Paris Salon Effects
11 00—McGregor Sisters
11 15—Slumber Music
11 30—Dance Music
12 00—Jack Denny orch
12 30—Seeley's Collegians (KDKA)
1 00—Abe Lyman orch

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6 15—Lowell Thomas
6 30—Amos n Andy
6 45—Dog Talk
7 00—Lyle Sudduth
7 15—Sheridan Lake
7 30—Bert Lowell
7 45—Chandu the Magician
8 00—Hall of Fame
8 30—Sisters of the Skillet
8 45—Musical Program
9 00—Cities Service Concert
9 30—Paris Salon Effects
10 00—Swiss Family orch
10 15—Variety Quality
10 30—Headlines (CBS)
11 00—Jan Garber orch
11 30—Moon Ride
12 00—Bert Lowell orch
1 00—Al Sayler orch

Wednesday June 1

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic WEAF WTAG WTAM WEEI WCSH WRC WGY WHEN WJAR
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CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified. The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below. Coast to coast (C to C) designation includes all available stations.

6 00—Old Counsellor
6 15—Mildred Carter—to c
6 30—Lady Lotus—to c
6 45—Artists Melody
7 00—Sell Sheridan
7 15—Ben Grauford
7 30—Jessica Dragonette
8 00—Eight Reasons for Smoking
8 30—Charles Marvin orch

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Dixie — KLRA WSFA WAPI WDSU WSMB

6 00—Arthur Jarrett—to c
6 15—Stern orch—coast out
6 45—Phil Ohman—to c
7 00—Mort Downey—CBS
7 15—Henry King—east
Music—Dixie
7 30—Lum & Abner
8 00—Bing Crosby—to c
8 30—The Club
Singin Sam
—Kate Smith
9 00—Grand Hotel
—Gene Arnold orch
—Lennie Hayton orch
9 30—Albert Spalding—to c
10 00—Vincent Lopez orch
10 30—Ben Bernie—to c
11 00—Dance

SBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Northwest and Canadian — WMAQ WBAL WCKY WREN WTAM
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6 00—Music Appreciation Hour
7 00—Melody Three
7 30—Dog Stories
8 00—Tales by Fact
8 15—Amos n Andy
8 30—Eddie Dooley
9 00—Paris Salon Effects
9 30—Cities Service Concert
10 30—Ben Bernie—to c
11 00—Dance

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

6 00—Wilbur Sparks orch
6 15—Twilight Tales
6 30—Hi Ho—Clark Gas Chats
6 45—Sid and Bill
7 00—Lum and Abner
7 30—Tip Top Tailors
8 00—Sil Lollers
8 30—Carl Jensen & Crumit
9 00—Lum Stein Hour
9 30—Artists Service Musical
9 45—Lowell Thomas
10 00—Ross Gorman orch
10 15—Gypsy Rose Lanita
10 30—Cotton Club
10 45—Moss and Jones
11 00—Musical Hall Broad
11 15—Jack Denny orch
11 30—Glenn Island
12 00—Dance Time orch
1 00—Al Kavelin

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Day Programs

Wednesday, June 1

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7 30—Paris Salon Effects
8 00—Jack Denny orch
8 30—Seeley's Collegians (KDKA)
9 00—Abe Lyman orch
9 30—Jack Denny orch
10 00—Wilbur Sparks orch
10 15—Twilight Tales
10 30—Hi Ho—Clark Gas Chats
10 45—Sid and Bill
11 00—Lum and Abner
11 30—Tip Top Tailors
12 00—Sil Lollers
12 30—Carl Jensen & Crumit
1 00—Lum Stein Hour
1 30—Artists Service Musical
1 45—Lowell Thomas
2 00—Ross Gorman orch
2 15—Gypsy Rose Lanita
2 30—Cotton Club
2 45—Moss and Jones
3 00—Musical Hall Broad
3 15—Jack Denny orch
3 30—Glenn Island
4 00—Dance Time orch
5 00—Al Kavelin

700—WEW CINCINNATI

6 00—Afternoon Round Table
6 15—Lowell Thomas
6 30—Amos n Andy
6 45—Dog Talk
7 00—Lyle Sudduth
7 15—Sheridan Lake
7 30—Bert Lowell
7 45—Chandu the Magician
8 00—Hall of Fame
8 30—Sisters of the Skillet
8 45—Musical Program
9 00—Cities Service Concert
9 30—Paris Salon Effects
10 00—Swiss Family orch
10 15—Variety Quality
10 30—Headlines (CBS)
11 00—Jan Garber orch
11 30—Moon Ride
12 00—Bert Lowell orch
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6 30—Round Table
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7 00—Beautiful Thoughts
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She is survived by two sisters Emma Harris of [illegible] brother Miss Alice C[illegible] of Marion James E Cy[illegible] of Waldo A daughter Mrs Omlie [illegible] when a child.

Mrs Buzzard was born Feb 10 [illegible] to Iberia to Barnett and Eliz[illegible] Pearl Cochran Her husband Daniel Buzzard [illegible] died a year ago. Their marriage took place in 187[illegible] at Iberia.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home and by David [illegible] pastor of the Iberia Methodist minister will be made in Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed tonight at the Schaffer Queen funeral home on East Center street and at the home after Wednesday morning.

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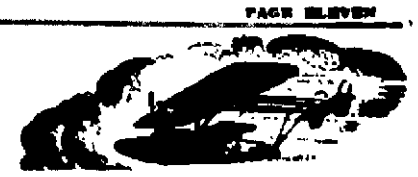

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CHAPTER ONE

A Girl and a Machine Gun

HEAD Jerry Calhoun's old roadster not run out of gas that dark night on the Merrick road, the most astonishing mystery of the decade might have remained unsolved for years n and women of wealth have continued to surthemselves with armed whenever they ventured the streets The mysdisappearances of prommen and women might continued, Nancy Went- that wholly adorable musical comedy star, still be mourned by eway theatergoers, while himself—but we had bet- n at the beginning

thing had gone wrong he field that afternoon decrepit biplane in which took venturesome pas- gers into the air at a dollar minute had, like the tradi- one horse shay gone to all at once The engine ed on one entire bank of inders The control wires ading to the flippers de- oped frayed spots The oil mp ceased to function

So with this and that, it was ll after midnight before Jerry and his helper succeeded getting the plane in fit condition to stagger into the air the following morning Then, every bone and muscle ached with weariness, the pilot cranked up his 12-year-old roadster, ricocheted out of the field gate ard, cut out wide open hurtled across Long Island toward New York, 20 miles away

Midway between two sprawling hamlets on the Merrick road his roaring engine popped, gasped and stopped The flier cursed long and wholeheartedly No need to look into the gas tank He knew it was dry Sheer carelessness which must be paid for by a five mile walk back to the nearest all night filling station

He had walked a hundred yards or so when he heard the vibration of humming motors He looked back Far down the road were the beady white eyes of two approaching cars Standing still he held up his hand, realizing that the chances of being picked up at this time of night were something less than slim More than one good samaritan had been robbed on highways in just such a manner

He was gradually bathed in the blue white incandescence of headlights There was a slither of tires as a heavy limousine, its motor purring rhythmically coasted to a stop The second car swung into the center of the road and roared past

A dome light in the rear compartment cast its warm glow upon a girl, wrapped in a flame-colored evening cloak, who peered at the figure in the obscurity of the outer darkness For a moment Jerry's heart thumped He recognized her at once It was Nancy Wentworth, the most beautiful and talented young star in the musical comedy firmament. He had seen her twice and her picture a thousand times since that memorable first night two years ago when she had taken Broadway by storm

I'm sorry to have troubled you he bowed, 'but I ran out of gas back there I'd be mighty grateful for a lift to the nearest filling station

Miss Wentworth surveyed him carefully. Reassured by his lean tanned face and by the twinkle in his gray eyes, she unlatched the door and motioned for him to enter

Stop at the first gas station, Anthony,' she called through the open partition The chauffeur nodded, clicked the gears The car swam ahead It came to Jerry's mind that the girl lived somewhere out this way commuting to and from the theater in her big foreign car

Guess I'll run out of gas about this time every night' he grinned, glancing at her cameo like profile with its firm chin its perfect mouth and its slightly and saucily upturned little nose

One again those wide brown eyes as clear and level as a boy flickered over him impersonally, as though to classify him among the various kinds who essayed wisecracks for her acquaintance His hair was short and there was a faint smudge on left cheek bone His tweed, lounging easily in the deep upholstery, was rangy and broad shouldered, tapering to waist like that of a boy His hands, large and well shaped, looking, had been scoured with sand soap and water, but bore traces of hours of hard, balky machinery. No wonder you to keep an extra can or two of gas hidden somewhere along the road, she retorted

The limousine swayed suddenly A sedan parked by the roadside with all lights extinguished had suddenly appeared in the white beam of the headlights It turned squarely across the highway and remained there, blocking the entire width of the concrete The chauffeur throwing his full weight on the brakes, brought the limousine to a screeching stop a scant half-dozen feet away

The doors of the darkened sedan, swung open Five men spilled out. Four carried automatics the fifth something which looked like a strangely cumbersome rifle

'A machine gun!' Jerry explained

He reached for the switch and snapped off the dome light Just as his other hand touched the door latch, a powerful flashlight was focussed full upon the chauffeur Miss Wentworth and himself

Come on get outa there!' came a harsh voice

A hot surge of rage swept over Jerry like a flash of fever After two years of fighting and flying in the hell swept skies of France to be lined up on a peaceful American road like a silly cowardly sap!

He was reckless and violent by nature but knowing the deadly prowess of a machine gun he steeled himself to quiet He stepped out of the car and helped the girl to descend What a sport she was As cool as if she were taking her first bow of the evening Her wonderful eyes held no hint of laughter now The, were scornfully unafraid as she tried to look through the dazzling rays of the searchlight into the blackness which concealed the armed men

Hands silvery white in the cone of brilliance, seized her and whisked her into the darkness A scream broke off in a whistling sob Jerry forgetful of machine guns and automatics leaped as swiftly as a striking snake There was a spurt of crimson slightly to the left a blaze of white blue and yellow in his own brain He felt himself pitching headlong into a bottomless void

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An infinitesimal pinpoint of white light, far in the distance came nearer and nearer growing in circumference like the headlight of an approaching express train Then, suddenly, it exploded. Exploded into an intolerable agony in Jerry's head He heard himself moaning with the torture of it and hearing, he stopped, ashamed

The slanting rays of the morning sun fell in a blinding glare across the white counterplane of his cot He closed his eyes quickly

How are you feeling Calhoun?' It was an unctuous voice a professionally cheerful voice Jerry disliked it

'Like hell Go away

'You are lucky to feel at all You had a close shave

With an effort of will Jerry looked about until he saw a calm faced interne standing by his bed On the other side was a nurse who regarded him placidly

Where am I?' he demanded, forgetting the ache in his long aged head in the sudden flood of memories of that scene on the Merrick road

'You are in the Hempstead hospital' announced the doctor You must have armor-plate instead of bone in your head A bullet bounced off your skull that was marked for your brain You'll have a scar where you part your hair, but that's all And by the way, there's a man in the hall who says he's a detective He wants to talk to you I'd rather he waited a few hours, but he insists the matter is urgent. Feel up to it?'

Jerry did not, but he nodded his head. The nurse opened the door and returned, followed by an oldish, overstout man who regarded the patient with mild blue eyes.

"I'm Stevens, of the treasury department," he explained. "Do you feel able to tell me about the ruckus you were in last night?"

The telling of it took little time It had been, after all a matter of less than five minutes between Jerry's stopping of the big limousine and the vivid stab of flame which had blotted out his consciousness

"Now, the pilot concluded, can't you tell me what happened after I passed out?'

Wish I could admitted Stevens truthfully 'The chauffeur got a smack on the head about the time you did When the birdies had stopped caroling he was watching the sun rise Miss Wentworth has disappeared

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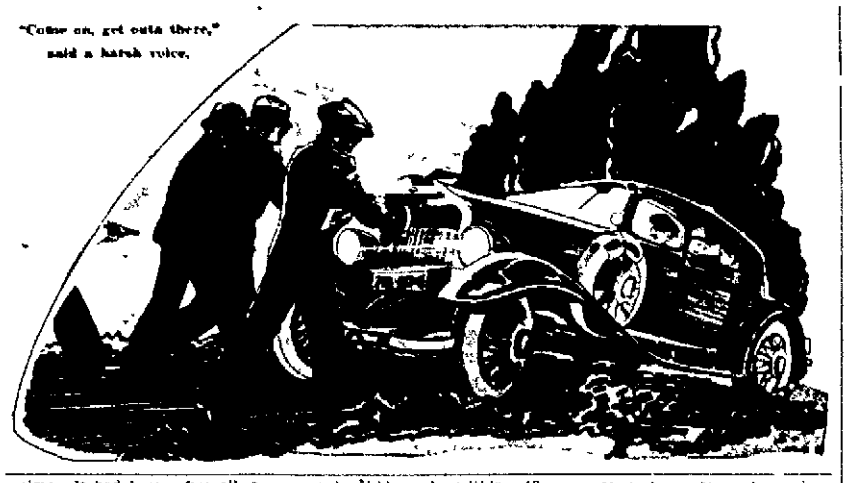
CHAPTER TWO

A Kidnaping Epidemic

"I DON'T mind saying, Calhoun, that at first we thought you were one of the gorillas, Stevens said

But we found a letter or two in your pocket and your car was up the road a couple of miles with its tank dry It wasn't much trouble to check up your war record find out where you were flying and to locate the helper who was working with you last night So that left you whiter a snow



"Come on, get outa there," said a harsh voice.

'That's three prominent people kidnaped within ten hours,' the detective said

"Now,' he continued hitching his chair nearer the cot "can't you remember what kind of a car those babies were riding in?"

'A sedan That's all I know Too dark,' Jerry said

'See any of the men close enough to get a description?'

'No Wish I had'

"So do I,' agreed the detective his voice betraying his disappointment He reached into his pocket, carefully selected one of a dozen cigars broke it in two and stowing it in his mouth, began to chew it with obvious contentment

Seen any morning papers?' he asked mildly

'No' Just came to a few minutes before you came in"

'Just thought you might get a kick out of knowing what it was you muscled your way in to Listen' He shifted his cud 'I just told you that someone kidnaped Miss Wentworth Well that wasn't all that happened Just after dinner time a sedan crowded Theodore P Hamilton's car to the curb on East Fifty sixth street slugged his chauffeur and got away with the old boy just as they did with the actress

You don't mean the rich Hamilton president of the United States Textile corporation?' demanded Jerry, incredulous

'The same' nodded the other, looking anxiously at the floor under the cot and into the spotless corners of the room Then, with a hardly suppressed grimace, he continued. "And that isn't all, either Frederick Mallory—you know, the millionaire stockbroker and sportsman—was playing golf yesterday afternoon out near Pelham, in Westchester county. On the seventeenth hole he was, near the edge of the road. Couple of men in a big sedan stopped, watched him putt and then, seeing that nobody but the caddy was in sight, grabbed him and rushed him into their car.

"So that's three prominent people 'kidnaped within 10 hours yesterday There'll be an awful uproar about it

Jerry absorbed the news slowly His head felt heavy and dull

'But why should they kidnap Nancy Wentworth' he demanded The two millionaires will probably be stuck for good big ransom But she isn't a millionaire

'No but she's a damned attractive girl Stevens pointed out significantly Jerry clenched his fists instinctively Besides' the placid voice added, 'she's reported to be engaged to Philip Macomber president of the International Bank and Trust company He could drop a couple of millions any time and not have to lay up a yacht So far as that goes the girl has made plenty of jack the past two years But it's Macomber they'll try to chisel'

The pilot was silent again aware of his throbbing head The idea of Nancy's being engaged to a middle aged millionaire was repugnant

He had seen Macomber's picture in the newspapers Why, with all the eligible young men there were in the world Nancy had chosen that bretling jawed cadaverous banker was more than he could fathom And the thought that she was in the hands of kidnapers who may have taken her away because of her beauty was even worse'

The doctor winked meaningly at the detective and twitched his head toward the door

Well announced the detective, I'll be easing along now Got a lot of work ahead of me Wish they'd put someone else on the case Only reason I'm here at all is that the chief's got a hunch some old friends of mine are mixed up in it

He waved his hand and was gone Jerry suddenly felt very tired

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Two days later Jerry Calhoun emerged from the hospital pale and shaky There was a grim set expression on his face which transformed the little laughing wrinkles around his eyes into hard stern lines which framed and accentuated the steely glint of the pupils themselves

For 48 hours he had tormented himself with harassing recollections of the last heinous and futile part he had taken through those brief minutes on the roadside His sober judgment assured him that against five armed men he, single handed could have done little to alter the sequence of events Yet the entire episode was to a soldier and a man of action inexcusably humiliating He could not rid himself of the feeling that he had acquitted himself very badly Even now he could not define a plan which would have prevented the kidnapers from getting away with the girl

More than anything else Jerry was conscious of an almost overpowering desire for revenge

In affairs like this he was a firm believer of the ancient law of 'an eye for an eye a tooth for a tooth' He knew that with all on their wrestling with those men the affair would rankle for a longer time than he cared to anticipate Moreover the girl was a captive He could not overlook the horrible possibilities that existed in such a situation

But what could he do' He realized that the police were stirred into feverish activity and that because of the prominence of the victims the newspapers would harry the officials unmercifully For some vague reason the government too had become interested in the case as the visit of Stevens had borne witness It seemed utterly presumptuous that Jerry alone could accomplish a thing It would take unlimited time and money even to join in the hunt Of time he had sufficient, of money, next to none

To Be Continued

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

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CHAPTER THIRTY SEVEN

Wedding Presents

"WAITER!" called Georgie She shut the bag with a snap and straightened A man nearby looked at her admiringly, at her high color and her bright, amber gleaming eyes She wondered what he would think if he knew that it was anger that made her look her best—not the petty angers of the last few days but that deep proud cold scorn that is like a sword

"Waiter!" Then as he came hurrying to the table Get me a taxi And my bill She added to Tallas without looking at him—"When we get to Rochester Gate you shall see Mr Matching alone be sure of that I shan't interfere in any way And I'll tell my cousin what you said about her manners it will amuse her"

Even without looking at him she sensed his stupefaction His color was leaden and his mouth slack with the shock

"You must have been very sure that you would succeed,' she said almost idly 'I can't imagine why Perhaps you've never known what it is to keep a job by sheer hard work—win it and hold it and love it'" She threw back her head and laughed 'Why, you poor fool if I were a thousand times as selfish and greedy and ambitious as I am—a million times— a million, million times—I wouldn't break faith with my job'

By a flicker in his gaze she knew that some one was standing at her elbow She thought it was the waiter and held out her hand for her bill Put—

'Wondered if there were any kind of difficulty anywhere?' murmured the cool voice of Garth Aveney

She swung round in her chair and looked up at him He was always hard to read, but she was pretty sure that he had not heard any part of the conversation It was only that he had sensed trouble between her and the man who had half-risen from his chair on the opposite side of the table.

She laughed again. She had suddenly realized that there would be no need for Tallas to go to Rochester Gate

"This gentleman," she said to Aveney, "has been trying to blackmail me because he has discovered that it was I and not my cousin Jenny who married Eddie Townsend last Saturday. He was threatening to go straight to Mr. Matching but it isn't necessary—is it?—now that you are here. I mean, you can accept my resignation from the job here and now, can't you? And of course, I'll see the Old Man tomorrow, after you have broken it to him. But I'm pretty certain that, secretly, he has known about it all the time."

"Look here," began Tallas, getting shakily to his feet, "there's no need whatever for any one to make Brigitta's last husband didn't you?"

Jenny murmured something It didn't seem very much to matter what

And then' pursued Aveney, we are going shopping When we have bought you a ring we have to buy you a birthday presents and some silver string to tie them up with So I know it isn't your birthday but it happens to be mine and in future we are always going to celebrate the wrong birthday on the right day You follow me of course'

'And then?'

Then you have to find Georgie and Eddie and tell her she had no business to leave you all alone in that apartment all night, without a word of explanation And then you have to come back to town to dine with the Old Man And then—'

'And then it will be dusk said Jenny too softly for him to hear The loveliest time of the day'

His shoulder touched hers as the car moved and Lily forward Now they were slipping past Mrs Biggers shop Now they must be a distant dimpled shadow in her copper urn How they were past Millia and now they were in the Park and the golden day was theirs

Happy, my little sweetest heart?'

Happy'

Now they were speeding away from all loneliness and unhappiness for ever more Now she was lovely and beloved and guarded and companioned A golden girl

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'Happy my girl?

In the circle of Eddie's arms Georgie stirred

"Yes, I'm happy" She moved so that she could see the dreary outlook from the room in which they stood 'And I'm going to stay happy' she added, half to herself. "Let's go house-hunting, my dear."

"In a minute Tell me again what the Old Man said when you rang him up last night on the phone'"

"He said—'A week off? For a honeymoon? Didn't I tell you never to let me hear of your getting married, Revell? Well I can't break my rule, in that clear? You'll have to resign No no, you can't resign No one else can ever hear what I say I'll have to resign, myself, and you can work for me privately and Matching House can mind its own business for once' Anyway, I guessed it was you Townsend had married'"

"And you said—"

"And I said—'I would have liked it, sir, but I don't think it's fair to my husband He doesn't want me to work after I'm married' And then he said he'd given me three years' salary for a wedding present. . . . So now we can go out into the sunshine, Ed, and you won't trouble about the traffic at all! Because now that I'm perfectly happy, you simply must be perfectly well!"

He looked at her, adoration in his eyes. And she stood there, tall and splendid and gallant, refusing to remember or to regret. All that she had held so high was thrust behind her for ever—ahead was poverty and love .A golden girl!

THE END.

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Ronald Reveals That He Also Heard Deona Talk With Arlington

MY HEART ached for Ronald struggling with that most terrible of all suspicions that a person one has trusted and loved has feet of clay Yet until we found out all that he knew or suspected we could give him no word of comfort

If you'll tell us first upon what you are basing your suspicions what you overheard, Harry Underwood said gently, then we'll be able to judge better what our own slight data is worth'

Just a second' Hugh Grantland said quietly, coming forward from the door which he had entered unobserved by Ronald a few seconds earlier Perhaps it will facilitate matters if you read this and see if it is the conversation to which you refer

He put into the boy's hands a duplicate of the report that he had brought to me Ronald looked at him in astonishment then gave a little exclamation of surprise as his eyes fell upon the first words

Read it through Hugh admonished and Ronald went on to the end Then he looked up with terror filled eyes at Hugh

Yes I heard this' he said But how did you know"

Lee Chow also heard it Hugh Grantland answered 'But why did you not come to the Underwoods with this story?"

There was something so hunted about Ronald that I spoke hotly, quickly

Why should he" I demanded He had no more intuition than the rest of us who had no idea Owen meant this What did you think was meant, Ronald?"

The boy was shaking visibly now with bright red spots on his cheeks

What Ronald Thought

"I thought he was going to make another attempt to get Marion to promise to marry him' he said I knew he wouldn't have much chance to see her, and—after everything it didn't seem my place to interfere I already had done—things I didn't feel right about and I thought if she did fall for him again, there wasn't anything anybody could do But if I'd known he meant this—oh' God'

He buried his face in his hands, and his silence was more heartrugging than sobs would have been I flashed an appealing glance at Harry Underwood and he crossed to the boy and laid a comforting hand upon his shoulder

'Don't blame yourself, Ronald," he said 'We all understand your position perfectly No one could have foreseen this occurrence Now look up and listen to something which may relieve your mind

A Convincing Alibi

"Major Grantland has well authenticated knowledge that Owen has been ill in bed in a hotel room in Philadelphia for two days and Owen just sent a wire to your stepfather who had notified him of the girls disappearance saying that he was ill there and forbidden to leave by his physician So you see that puts him definitely in Philadelphia while this was happening

Ronald's face lighted

"Oh! do you think so sir?' he asked eagerly 'I'll never have any use for him again, but to think that he and maybe my stepfather might be involved in this awful thing I just can't stand it'

The alibi is certainly convincing' Hugh Grantland said, 'and until we hear from Lee Chow who is watching Owen as carefully as a cat watches at a rathole I think we ought to consider other possibilities"

'What's your plan?" Dicky asked, and I wondered if I imagined a certain curtness in his manner

Plans for Action

"No definite one until the Chief gets here" My pulses quickened at the unmistakable reverence in Hugh's voice as he named my father—a reverence shared, however, by every man and woman under Charles Spencer's leadership 'But at daybreak" Hugh added, "I think those of us with cars could comb all the roads leading from Sackettsville planning to get back to the village by nine o'clock, the time named for our running up the white flag upon the pole"

Good idea," Dicky commented. "But I'm afraid you'll have to count me out I've a hunch that I can do better work in a different branch of the service I'll leave our car for Marge, who is a better chauffeur than I am, and who can also do a better job of sleuthing May I commandeer Wynne and his car for a little trip, Harry?" I'll have him back here by daylight"

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While Dicky Plans an Air Flight To Search the Mountains, Madge Gets a New Theory About the Coats Worn by the Girls.

I KNEW only too well that what my husband meant when he said that he "had a hunch he could do better work in a different branch of the service," than scouting the roads leading from Sackettsville for traces of the missing girls

He meant to go to the nearest airport where he was known, charter a plane and fly over the mountainous country surrounding Whitney Hall in an endeavor to get some clew undiscoverable otherwise

Can Ronald Go?

Oh I said voluntarily then covered it with a banal quick question Will the car be back so I can start on the roads by daylight

Dicky smiled at me, a sort of You're a good scout grin, and my throat constricted till I thought my breath would stop

I hope so' he said, and then Harry Underwood asked with apparent casualness masking what I knew was real apprehensive tension

Going to take a boat up?

Looks like the best thing to do, don't you think" Dicky rejoined, and as the other nodded Ronald cried eagerly

"Couldn't I help sir?"

Dicky looked at him speculatively and I knew he was sympathizing with the lad's patent desire to assay the most dangerous task possible for Marion and his sister But Harry Underwood shook his head promptly

"I'll Be Careful"

You must think of your mother boy, he said 'She's pretty near the breaking point now, and if she thought you were making an air flight it would be the last straw Sometimes it's the hardest thing to do, to play the apparently inactive role'

He was trying to hearten himself as well as Ronald I saw that, and knew that he, too was wild to go with Dicky, but that he would add no feather of weight to Lillian's burden.

'Yes, I know,' Ronald said dully, and then Dicky spoke directly to me

If you'll come out here, I'll tell you some things you ought to know about the car, he said loudly, but I don't think anyone was deceived as to the real meaning of his summons Just outside the door, he caught me roughly in his arms

Going to be my brave girl?' he asked

I choked back a tearing sob and put my arms around his neck

'Yes,' I answered 'But Oh! please be careful'

'As a church,' he said, then kissed me quickly and was gone to summon Wynne I waited for a few seconds, whipping up my courage, then returned to the sitting room hoping that my panic did not appear in my face

"And nobody saw them after they started for their walk?" Ronald was asking as I entered the door

"There was a story that two girls were seen getting into an automobile," Dr Barnes said 'but we find that the coats of the girls seen were different from those Marion and Carolyn wore, so it doesn't seem much of a clue However, Mr Underwood assures me that one of his men will check it completely tomorrow,"

With sudden decision I spoke to Miss Barnes

'May I see you for a minute in your own room?"

"Of course" She rose promptly and went with me into her bedroom where I went to the point at once

'I want to check that coat question,' I said 'This man in the village told Rose that the girls he saw were wearing red coats The pupils here said Marion and Carolyn were wearing plaid ones, yet Mrs Underwood and I both know that Marion had neither a red coat nor a plaid one when she left home That being settled, and Mrs Brixton being so nervous, I did not ask her about it before she left for the hotel But tell me! Surely coats can be bought here in your village?'

Madge's Own Idea

tentive eyes fixed upon my face, tentive eyes fixed upon my face. "Yes, there are two or three smart shops that cater to the pupils."

I drew a long breath.

"Would it be possible for me to talk to the saleswomen of those shops before morning?" I asked.

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The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 1.

THE astral forces prevailing with influences on the affairs of this day assist those in the employ of others, favoring preferment, honors and advancement It is a fortunate time to treat with superiors and with executives of large corporations, mergers of secret bodies, or by means of secret understandings or strategy. There may be some obstacles or stubborn opposition to overcome, but patience, persistency and diligence should win the day. Be discreet in personal affiliations, or in contact with the opposite sex

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for failing into the good graces of employers or those in authorized positions during the year. Honors, favor or recognition are in order. A child born on this day should succeed in employment or diplomacy.

Notable entries: [illegible]

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
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Former Marion Man To Wed Youngstown Girl

A announcement Saturday by Mr and Mrs Mitchell Polert of Youngstown of the engagement of their daughter Miss Estel Polert to Bernard G Sax of Marion only son of Mr and Mrs Sigel of Wilson ave The wedding will take place 25 at the Wolff Manor Youngstown

The announcement was made at a bridge party at the home of Miss Polert where the guests were entertained by Miss Sax a member of Kappa Eta Sigma sorority She is a member of Alpha Delta Omicron sorority at Ohio State university Her fiance is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta

Farm Women's Club Plans Guest Party

Members of the Clinton Progressive Farm Women's club will entertain with a guest day party June 2 at the home of Mr and Mrs J R Troyer east of the city Plans for the affair were made at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Hall of North Main street Assisting hostesses were Mrs S W Baker Mrs William Millam and Mrs Carl Mildam The members will be guests of the San Souci club June 8 at the home of Mrs Albert Click of the Richland pike

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PERSONALS

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[illegible] Farm Women's Club [illegible] Mrs Carl Mildam The members will be guests of the San Souci club June 8 at the home of Mrs Albert Click of the Richland pike

[illegible] Mrs W D Brown and daughters of 207 East Walnut street left yesterday to spend two weeks with relatives in Sullivan Ind

Ruth Parcell and daughter Mrs Edna Abbott and Stewart Hilliker of Akron spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Charles Swisher of Chestnut street

Karl Habermann of North State street attended the high school alumni dance at Fredericktown Friday night as the guest of Miss Marguerite Simmons

Mrs Lydia Parcell and grandson Master Robert Abbott of Akron and Misses Mary and Ruth Harris of Mansfield were holiday guests of Mrs I Phillip Habermann and Miss Margaret Habermann of North State street

Mr and Mrs Frank Elliott and Mr and Mrs George Granger of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Frank M Knapp of [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Charles [illegible] returned to their home in Wayne Ind after visiting the weekend with [illegible] Mr and Mrs Carl [illegible] of the city [illegible] were given a parked house party [illegible] who will be [illegible] time

Mrs Fukers H Mercer [illegible] ton of Bellefontaine [illegible] turned yesterday from a week outing at Belle [illegible] Key Peach Mr Mercer and Mr and Mrs O W Zimmerman of West Columbia street [illegible] week end at the cottage

Mr and Mrs J P Cook [illegible] family of Mansfield [illegible] and friends here yesterday

Harold Carroll of 274 Mount Vernon has returned to Marion [illegible] has resumed his position with the Marion Jewelry store after [illegible] three months in the south part of the state

F J Clark of Detroit and Mrs Allison Clemens Meeker were week end guests at the home of Mrs J P Sager of Olney avenue and Mrs C C Metz of West Church street

Miss Hazel Foster student nurse at General hospital in Cincinnati has arrived for a months vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs A J R Foster of 310 Bagwell drive

Mr and Mrs Charles C Baker have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the week end and Memorial day with the former's parents Mr and Mrs C J Lukens of 150 Franconia avenue

Mr and Mrs Carl Rettig and son Robert and Mrs Georg Larter of Galion Mr and Mrs Jess Rettig and son Richard of Willard were guests yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs George Brockelsby of 200 Bullentine avenue

Guests Sunday and Monday at the S R Romoser cottage at Lakeview on the Lewistown reservoir were Mr and Mrs C A Bell their daughter Catherine and son Russell of Blaine avenue Miss Nancy Tobin of Olney avenue Mr and Mrs E M Bell of 600 South Prospect street

Miss Phoebe Wilkins of 391 Blaine avenue left today for Hornell N Y where she will be a guest for the month of June of her cousin Mrs Paul Last

Emerson Schoenlaub of Wheeling W Va was the week end guest of his mother in law Mrs Margaret Shurz of 243 West Church street Mr Schoenlaub came Saturday morning to attend the funeral services for Judge Charles L Justice

For the first time in 35 years H D Keeler of 520 Summit street saw his half sister Mrs Carrie Hover of Whittier Calif when she visited at his home over the holiday She also visited another half brother A S Keeler of St James street whom she had not seen recently Their old home is in Pennsylvania and Mrs Hover left this morning for a visit there

Mr and Mrs Tom Hogan of East Fairground street and Mrs Adeline Pfeiffer and [illegible] William and Clarence of Detroit [illegible] spent Monday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Heubner and family and Mr and Mrs Harry Smith and family of Cardington

Elmer R Lance of La Porte spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Garfield Lance of Lee street

Mr and Mrs Clair Gee of Westrow avenue and Mr and Mrs Robert Graham of East Fairground street toured southern Ohio Kentucky over the holiday

Will Entertain Club

Mrs Irvin Fix of Owens is to [illegible] with be hostess to the Women's Home Missionary society of Wesley M E church Wednesday [illegible] p m

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One of the new foods that is attracting attention is the improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit The new Kellogg Biscuit is cooked by a special "pressure process" that bakes in delightful flavor and retains the full food value of the whole wheat At the same time it makes the biscuit easier to digest
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WHAT THE SMART JUNE BRIDE WILL WEAR

June weddings are now in order, and Sylvia Sidney of the films offers a tip to brides on what to wear The gown and veil she shows are of hand drawn alencon lace Once more the long train takes its traditional place The bridesmaids are clad in frocks of apricot silk muslin with hats of tulle trimmed with velvet flowers of the same color Lilies of the valley and gardenias form the bride's bouquet while the bridesmaids carry yellow roses.

WEDDINGS

Former Marion Resident Is Wed

All Saints Episcopal church in Long Beach Calif was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alice Vestal daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewitt Vestal of 153 Chicago avenue this city to Robert C Diehl of Santa Ana on May 20 Rev E Augustus Martyr read the service at 8 p m

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Harold Rowdish She wore an Empire style gown of eggshell satin embroidered with pearls and brilliants and made on form fitting lines relieved by puffed sleeves and a short train Her wedding veil was of needlepoint lace and she carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies gardenias and bouvardi Miss Ruby Vestal attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Lou Warburton and Phyllis McGriff Mary Lou Shuford was the flower girl Richard E Ausleker of Pasadena was the best man

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for Carmel and upon their return will make their home in Long Beach where Mr Diehl is a chemist He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines Mr Diehl is the son of Mr and Mrs C B Diehl of Santa Ana Calif

Father Reads Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Esther Carson of Bucyrus and William W Gibbons of West Mansfield was solemnized Sunday at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs T E Carson of 401 Wallace avenue in Bucyrus The single ring service was read by Rev W S Gibbons of West Mansfield father of the bridegroom in the presence of 40 relatives and friends

The bride wore a wedding gown of white crepe and carried a bouquet of roses and gypsophela She was attended by her sister Miss Ruth Carson as bridesmaid and Paul M McCullough nephew of the bridegroom was the best man Miss Dorothy Peppard played I Love You Truly preceding the ceremony and presided at the piano for the wedding marches

Following a wedding dinner the couple left on a motor trip and upon their return will be at home in Pomeroy Mr Gibbons is employed with the Meigs Star dairy He is the son of Rev and Mrs W S Gibbons of West Mansfield Mrs Gibbons graduated from the Bucyrus High school in 1928 and for the last three years has been employed as a stenographer with the Fairfield Engineering company in Marion

Guests from out of the city included Mr and Mrs Homer Smith Miss Robert Stevenson and daughter Kathleen Mr and Mrs Walter Cook Mrs Roma Rothgad Miss Bernadine Cook Edward Fuhrman and Mrs William Cook of Point Pleasant W Va Mr and Mrs John Eckard of Columbus Miss Isabelle Berry and daughter Rebecca of Bellefontaine Carl Lewis McCullough of West Mansfield and Misses Mary and Cleta McMann and Rupert Wilgos of Richwood

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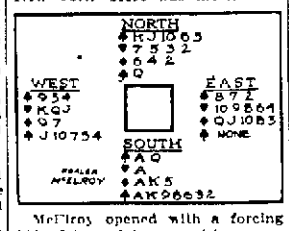
Tips on CONTRACT

SLAM AGAINST BUNCHED TRUMPS

By Tom O'Neil

Five trumps in one hand headed by the knave and ten spot would seem to presage defeat of a slam effort but success under such difficulties is one of the accomplishments of Hugh McElroy of New York Here was the hand



McElroy opened with a forcing bid of two clubs requiring a response from partner whatever held East and West never bid North responded to the first bid with two spades South bid three clubs and North offered three no trump

Then McElroy went to six clubs being satisfied that his partner had a trick in spades The slam bidding was unusual in that partner constantly warned he had no support in clubs McElroy felt he needed no trump support because of the great length in his own hand

The declarer's play involved elimination of all cards from the West hand except trumps Near the end West was put in the lead with a trump for the only trick he took Then he had to lead trumps up to the declarer

In the course of the elimination process McElroy led the ace of spades from his own hand then led the queen covering it with the king in dummy in order to discard the five of diamonds from his own hand on dummy's knave of spades The play

TRICK	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1	K♠	2♥	4♥	A♥
2	4♠	Q♠	5♥	2♠
3	J♥	3♦	8♥	3♠
4	4♠	5♠	7♠	A♠
5	5♣	K♦	7♠	9♥
6	9♦	J♠	5♦	5♦
7	Q♥	5♥	9♥	6♦
8	7♦	2♦	8♦	K♦
9	9♦	4♦	10♦	A♦
10	5♠	6♠	8♠	K♣
11	10♠	6♦	10♥	9♦
12	7♣	7♥	J♦	8♦
13	J♣	10♣	Q♦	A♦

QUADRUPLETS BORN TO WIFE OF MINER

JELICO Tenn—John Lewis a coal miner at Edgan Tenn near here was digging a little harder for coal today than in the past following the greatest surprise of his life

At 11 a m a son was born to Mr and Mrs John Lewis That was no surprise but—

At 4 p m another son and two daughters were born

Quadruplets!

One died later The three others and the mother were reported doing nicely The triplets averaged 2½ pounds at birth

OLYMPIC HOSTESS

Said to be the most beautiful daughter of her state Miss Janet Chandler (above) has been commissioned by Governor Harvey Parnell as junior hostess for Arkansas at the coming Olympic games Miss Chandler following a movie career in Los Angeles was recently a guest of her home state at the National Cotton week celebration in Little Rock

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King's Daughters Convention To Be Held in Columbus

THE call to the eleventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons Inc has been received by Marion King's Daughters leaders The convention will be held June 1 to 6 in Columbus with official headquarters in the Deshler Wallick hotel All sessions will be held at the Central M E church

Several Marion groups have been asked to take part in the Friday program Details of Marion's part in the program will be announced later

Registration will be made Wednesday at the hotel and Thursday at the Central M E church The executive committee will meet Tuesday morning and the central council will meet in the afternoon of the same day Reports of international officers will be given at the opening session Wednesday afternoon The international president Mrs Morris W Leibert will give the address at the welcome session Wednesday night Young peoples activities will hold the center of interest Thursday night The convention sermon will be delivered Sunday morning by Rev A G Schatzman Sunday morning Mrs Henry W Peabody will be among the speakers at the Sunday afternoon law enforcement meeting The closing service will be held Monday afternoon

Among the social features is an informal reception Wednesday night a garden party at Woodcrest the home of Mrs Sara F Cline president of the Columbus circle and well known to Marion King's Daughters, a banquet Friday morning at the hotel and a tea the day afternoon at the governor's mansion with Miss Mary Wolcott hostess

Class Has Guests.

Thelma Coon and Virginia Mahaffey were guests of the Y— Blue class of Fite Memorial Baptist church at a meeting Saturday night with Dorothy Millisor on Henry street. A business meeting was followed by a contest in which awards went to Wanda Redmond Mary Alice Grubaugh and Lorna Roberts Refreshments were served by the hostess The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Alice Osborn of 275 Nye street

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Unemployment Insurance Inquiry Made in State

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COLUMBUS O May 31 Who s covered by unemploy rance" one of a series of queries in a questionnaire Elizabeth S Magee exe- cretary to the Ohio con on unemployment insur- arious local organizations st the state s of chambers of com n on labor groups bar as and other organizations s the subject were in bmit to the commission swers to the questions p the questionnaire formation gleaned from wers will be studied by as members of the com and may be utilized by determining upon their mendations which the com will embody in its report ll be submitted to Gov Date prior to Jan 1 nex

Vital Questions Asked

ese some of the major rs propounded in the question

all employers be covered employment insurance or employers as have more e or five or ten employes manner of the workmen's pensation law"

only total unemployment d against or partial unem also"

should be excluded" Em in interstate commerce labor" Casual laborers" Do servants" Self employed" Public employes" Public charges" How much should employes cent rate award the insurance premiums" Shall employes pay premium" Should the state make any contributions to the unemployment insurance fund"

Should benefits be limited to those who are capable of and available for employment" How many weeks of employment in the state should be required before a person is eligible for benefits"

Should those who are discharged for misconduct be disqualified" Those who quit voluntarily without reasonable cause" Those unemployed because of strikes while these last" Those who fail to accept suitable employment or are otherwise voluntarily unemployed" Should there be other disqualifications"

For how many weeks in any one year should benefits be paid" Should the benefits paid be proportionate to the number of weeks worked"

As an executive session held at the statehouse last week the commission gave consideration to data collected at a series of public hearings which it conducted in various industrial centers including Columbus Cleveland Youngstown Toledo Cincinnati and Dayton These hearings started here last January and ended at Dayton on May 1

Get Representative Views

Views of employers of labor representatives of the workers and welfare workers were given to the commission at these hearings for and against the proposal that Ohio enact a law providing for unemployment insurance

Members of the commission are undecided whether they will hold any more public hearings It was indicated that there will be no more such hearings unless a demand for them develops

Considerable expense is involved in the conduct of public hearings Pointing out that the substitution of the plan of mailing questionnaires for public hearings was in the interest of economy a spokesman for the commission expressed the hope that the information gained in this manner would be adequate

The personnel of the commission follows Prof W M Leiserson of Yellow Springs chairman I I Lincoln of Cleveland vice chairman Thomas J Donnelly of Columbus secretary Edwin S Burdell of Columbus Prof Gordon Haves of Columbus W I Kirk of Port Clinton Amy Maher of Toledo S B Mathewson of Springfield I M Rubinow of Cincinnati Rabbi A H Silver of Cleveland Stephen M Young of Cleveland

Lee White appointed the commission last year in compliance with the provisions of a joint resolution adopted at the regular session of the state legislature

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OHIO RETAIL STORES HEAD PAYROLL LIST

Rank First for Totals in 1930, Survey of Official Record Shows

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 31—Retail stores rank first among Ohio industries in the matter of total payrolls

This is disclosed in a study made by the bureau of business research a Ohio State university based on official records of the state division of labor statistics

H G Brunstrum of the research bureau who made the study found that retail and wholesale stores accounted for 11 per cent for which complete data were available He also found them the most important individual industry in 24 of the 88 counties

The foundry and machine shop group stood second in importance Brunstrum found as measured by the total wage and salary payments It accounted for eight per cent of the state total payroll and ranked first in 12 counties

The third most important group was steel works and rolling mills with seven and one half per cent of the total payroll It was the most important industry in nine counties

Other leading industries in their order of rank based on salary and wage payments with the percent of the total payroll of the state were Fourth tires and tubes 4 13 per cent fifth officers 3 93 per cent sixth printing and publishing 3 14 per cent seventh general contracting 2 97 per cent eighth automobiles and parts 2 110 per cent ninth telephone and telegraph 2 110 per cent and tenth electrical machinery two per cent

Theater News and Reviews

NIGHT COURT OPENS AT PALACE

A splendid cast and a story that is thoroughly entertaining make Night Court a splendid show The picture closes tonight at the Palace

The story of the intrigues of a night court is ably acted by Walter Huston as the judge Phillips Holmes as the young man whose family life he nearly ruins and Lewis Stone as the leader of a group of judges out to clean up the night court of the graft they know is being carried on Anita Page does well as the young mother who is framed and sent to prison by Huston because he thinks she knows too much about his private bank account and his lady friends

Holmes is more appealing in a role which has more life and color than his previous roles Stone gathers testimony against Huston but is murdered before he can personally bring it to court Holmes who suspicions Huston of framing his wife drags him into court on the day he is accused of Stones murder and the picture closes with a smashing climax A Charles Paddock short and a newsreel are on the program H H

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SCARFACE IS GOOD PICTURE

The motion picture industry's indictment of the gang rule is brought to the public in Scarface the picture that is showing this week at the Ohio It is a picture that every one should see Paul Muni creates an unforgettable character in Tony Camonte leader of the bootleg ring, after a short career as a gun man and a first lieutenant for another bootleg czar The yellow streak that is the gangster's when he's caught without his gun or his bodyguards comes out in Camonte in the closing sequences Camonte's bodyguard George Raft Ann Dvorak the sister he tries to protect from his gangster life and Karen Morley as his woman are excellent The story concerns the rise and then the fall of Camonte after a career of the ruthless brutal reign that is told daily in the newspapers over the country of some public enemy in some big city

Camonte's end comes swiftly after he murders his bodyguard who has secretly married his sister The two are in love and have planned their marriage as a surprise to him but Camonte kills before questioning and the police are after him for Raff's murder The scenes of his capture in a thriller The entire picture strips the gangster of the swaddling glory that has been his too long and leaves a stark glaring realization of what is happening in the United States today A Ripley short and newsreel complete the bill H H

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'BACK-SEAT THREAT'

Official Predicts Liability for Extra Driver

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O May 31—Clarence J Sprout assistant prosecutor of Hamilton county foresees the day when the 'back seat' driver will share the responsibility in automobile accidents

Speaking to a school of women drivers Sprout said that "while the liability of the back seat driver has never come up, you never can tell when it will The back-seat driver undoubtedly influences the person at the wheel influences the way he drives his car, has some control over his actions, and is in a measure responsible for them through suggestion Therefore, it may come up officially some time in court that such a person shares in the responsibility for an accident"

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SEEKS TO IMPROVE OHIO SCHOOL PLAN

Dr Skinner English Aid of Experts Throughout Country

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, May 31—Experts in education from all parts of the United States will assist in building Ohio's education system under a plan recently inaugurated by Dr B O Skinner state director of education

This will be brought about by Dr Skinner's state school survey commission of 13 organized recently

A sub committee of this group already is at work contacting educators in the various parts of the country whom it considers qualified to make recommendations for the betterment of the state school set up

The basic purpose of the survey, initiated at the suggestion of Governor George White is to find means for school economy proper curriculum adjustments more effective teaching and to minimize or entirely eliminate many of the evils now existent in the system

OHIO COUNTY FAIRS CUT GATE CHARGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 31 The state department of agriculture reports that county fairs are following the lead of the state exhibition in reducing admission fees

The state fair management recently announced a reduction of 50 per cent in the gate charge bringing the admission price down to 25 cents Now the board reports a number of county organizations have announced similar cuts and it is believed that before the fairs open later in the summer the reduced rule will have become general

It was noted that although a number of agricultural societies already had announced a 50 cent admission charge many have announced the announcement of a 25 cent rate

TEACHERS TAKE CUT

URBANA O May 31 Urbana expects to effect a saving, of $4,000 through the reduction of teachers salaries C W Cookson superintendent has announced that virtually all of the 41 teachers signed for next year have been given contracts with reduced pay Cookson was signed up at a reduction of $900

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Bananas 4 lbs. 25c
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(Left to right) Betsey Van Pelt Hedlund Della Sue Hicks, Jean Tyler 3 of the girls who shared in the Lux washing bee

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9 bloomers	1 silk kimono
8 chemises	1 sweater
7 pajamas	1 smock
6 step ins	1 blouse
4 vests	1 collar and cuff set
4 nightgowns	1 hat
2 singlettes	1 girdle

For economy's sake, avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips They often contain harmful alkali which weakens fabrics and fades colors Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

(Below) Miss Gretchen Wilson and Miss Tyler admiring a dainty chemise washed with Lux Miss Wilson says "Lux keeps stockings and lingerie new looking such a long time And my it's a quick You can do a whole bunch of silk things in no time at all!"

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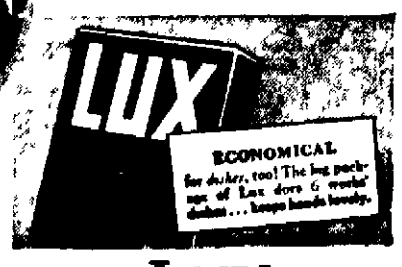

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Frame Sets New Record in Winning Auto Speed Classic

104-MILE PACE SET IN 500-MILE DRIVE OVER ROUGH BRICKS

Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis Youth, Finishes Second, 44 Seconds Behind Winner.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS May 31 Five hundred miles of daring record smashing sped over the rough brick as of the Indianapolis motor speedway tonight to victory to Fred Frame Los Angeles racing veteran in the tenth international automobile classic yesterday

The 37 year old driver bounced his little eight cylinder racer past the checkered finish line to win the $ 6 000 first prize money in 4 46 04 79 to average 104 144 miles per hour for the 500 miles The best previous speed was 101 miles per hour

Ten years of driving experience rode with Frame but just nine less than 44 seconds behind him was Howdy Wilcox Indianapolis youth winning second in his first major race at an average of 103 81 A former Howdy Wilcox veteran of the prewar era won the 1911 race here but was killed soon after ward

Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles averaging 102 072 was third yesterday and Fred Carey of Anderson Ind at 101 681 was fourth both breaking DePaolo s seven year old record

Others in the first 10 were Russell Snowberger of Philadelphia fifth Zeke Meyer of Philadelphia sixth Ira Hall of Terre Haute Ind seventh Fred Winnai of Philadelphia eight Billy Winn of Kansas City ninth and Joe Huff of Indianapolis tenth

Only four other racers survived the strenuous test of nerve and mechanical stamina and they were flagged from the track when the first 10 had finished They were Phil Shafer of Des Moines Ia Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles Tony Gulotta of Kansas City and Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles

Smashups at the terrific speed that was maintained or trouble of a mechanical nature forced out the others of the starting field of forty

Almost in the same spot where last year he was in a spectacular smashup Billy Arnold winner of the 1930 race and a favorite ever since crashed into the high retaining wall on the dangerous north turn His racer hung at the top of the banked track badly damaged but the 27 year old driver escaped with a broken collar bone His mechanic Spider Matlock of Chicago sustained a broken pelvis bone

Up to the time of the accident Arnold had thrilled the huge crowd of 140 000 to 150 000 by smashing all records for the early laps by large margins His average for 125 miles was 111 505 miles per hour Carey shot into the lead as Arnold hit the wall on his one hundred and fiftieth mile

Another driver who luckily escaped injury was Al Gordon of Long Beach Calif whose car went over the wall on the second lap

Frame finished second here last year His cash winnings yesterday, including $20 000 first money and $3 800 in awards for leading the race at the end of individual laps in addition to various prizes are expected to total $40 000 As a major attraction on other tracks this summer the Indianapolis winner is in position to cash in nearly $250 000

Arnold won $ 800 in lap prize money before he crashed Other leaders who won a split of this fund were Carey $1 800 Lizzie Triplett $700 Wilbur Shaw $1 400 and Hall $ 00

By winning yesterday s race Frame gains a big point advantage in the competition for the American Automobile Association s 1932 driving championship

Merchant-Greys Win.

The Marion Merchant Greys colored team scored a 20 10 victory yesterday afternoon over Carding ton Jones Merchant catcher led the winners in scoring with a home run two triples one double and two singles Batteries for the game were Merchant Greys W Adams and Jones Cardington Watson and Jellingel

Seeks Two Victories.

By The Associated Press

RENO Nev May 31—Max Lure California heavyweight boxer was back in Reno today for two announced purposes—to train for a fight with King Levinsky of Chicago July 4 and to establish residence for divorce from Dorothy Dunbar Wells De Garson Baer

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WINS AUTO RACE

FRED FRAME

Above is pictured Fred Frame veteran Los Angeles racing pilot who yesterday pushed his eight cylinder mount over the bricks at Indianapolis to finish first in the Memorial day speed classic Frame broke the track record with a speed of better than 101 miles an hour

MINNEAPOLIS LOSES LEAD IN ASSOCIATION

Columbus Hurtles into Second Division by Dropping Double Bill.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 31—St Paul and Louisville may not be going anywhere in the American Association championship race but they have caused a lot of trouble among the leaders of late

The Saints yesterday helped to haul Minneapolis down from the league lead by taking both games of the holiday bill 19 to 9 and 2 to 1 in 10 innings Louisville finally was stopped last night by Indianapolis after winning eight out of nine games

Indianapolis bounced back into the lead by dividing yesterday s business with the Colonels Louisville won the first 8 to 1 The Indians came back in the night game and although held to six hits managed a 3 to 2 victory

St Paul crashed out 20 hits in the morning game to wallop Minneapolis and got good pitching from Slim Harris to win the afternoon struggle

Toledo also had a nice Memorial day taking two games from Columbus The Mud Hens took an early lead off Carmen Hill in the first game and but lasted to win 8 to 7 Boive Bean outpitched Paul Dean in the second game and the Hens won 8 to 4 Columbus dropped into the second division

Milwaukee nipped Kansas City 5 to 4 in a ten inning first game and they played five innings of the second at a 5 all tie

MORRAL DEFEATS WHARTON 26 TO 2

The Morral Independents of the Heart of Ohio league ran wild yesterday afternoon to score a 26 victory over Wharton in a league game Morral banged out 18 hits during the nine innings to seven for Wharton

Bopp of Wharton and Newland of Morral made all hits

Batteries and score by innings

Wharton	000 001 010 — 2 7 5
Morral	5 1 1 5 x 13 18 1

Tigers Hop into Second in American Loop Race

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers hurled topped Jack Hayes and three other American League hurlers yesterday to a half a game ahead of Lefty Grove s Washington Senators

The Tigers also used a fourth hurler Bill Cox to help Monroe Dahlgren and Gehringer the fighting quintet of Jack Hartl team Off to a flying start the Tigers set a fast pace in the opening week of the campaign and were leading the league and they made their lead grow

Unable to maintain that fast clip the Bengals found a fourth place

They start another drive next week and have won seven of their last eight games

Heavy hitting won yesterday s first game for the Senators Browns 17 to 9 and eight pitchers, by Tom Hafey took the second 4 to 0

It took the assistance of the Philadelphia Athletics to shut the Tigers in second place The Mackmen trounced Washington twice 13 to 2 and 5 to 0 before 13 000 fans at Shibe park

Yanks Grab Two

The Yankees dedicated a memorial to their former leader Miller Huggins and fell on their dead with a three run score over the Red Sox 7 to 1 and 17 to 3

Completing the sweep of eleven games with the Athletics the Cleveland Indians defeated Chicago twice 12 to 6 and 11 to 11 A four run rally in the first of the ninth gave them the first tilt and offered up a series of fireworks between several of the White Sox and Umpire Tom Moriarty

The second game was an hopeless affair as neither team could hit effectively Grove was the victim of a pair of Yankee Giant Carl Hubbell outpitched Caledonia

JENNER LUNCH NINE WINNER OF MONDAY SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Summer Program at Lincoln Park Off to Good Start, 500 at Game

The Jenner Lunch nine an all star organization entered the box in the three game softball tournament in park yesterday afternoon The tournament pitted teams from the Lima and Crestline area in Interlocking Crestline at Marysville The club was entered in the city cup for the winner The games are the first of the men s independent schedule promoted at the North side field by Marion Hinkim Games will be played every Sunday the summer schedule to be climaxed by the central Ohio softball championship tournament

The three games yesterday drew just about 500 fans who liked softball Approximately 500 fans witnessed the game

Jenny Lunches opened the afternoon program with a 6 4 victory over Crestline Tony Sheline had loser of the Lunches down the invaders with a hit but runs and was robbed of a hit out in the last of the seventh Jim Spoon Crestline third baseman lofted one over the outfield fence for a home run Bob Merchant scored a homer the first of the day for Jenner in the first inning Difficult going with two runners aboard The Jenner club got two Crestline hurlers for six hits but bunched them well

A Real Conflict

The Equity Union Creamery of Lima and the Marysville Independents put on the feature battle of the afternoon when they battled through eight innings with a 2 0 decision finally going to Marysville Don Lamphiar star hurler artist of Lima and Leighthardt staged a first class pitching duel Lamphiar giving up six hits and Leighthardt four However two of Marysville s runs came in the eighth frame and that gave Lima the ball game Heiffman of Marysville provided a home run in the eighth with one on base to drive in both of Marysville s runs and end the encounter Lamphiar struck out 12 men He was still master of the way but effective in the pinches

Jenner s Lunch and Marysville met in the third and final game of the day Francis Bacon did the flinging for Jenner while Marysville used three pitchers in a futile attempt to shake up a second victory The final score was 1 0 for the Jenner club

Used Three Pitchers

Leighthardt started on the mound again for Marysville but the first game with Lima had used up most of his effectiveness and he was unable to hold the Jenner clubbers in check for more than an inning Two other pitchers paraded to the plate in the nine innings but could not stop the winners Bacon gave up only two hits to the Marysville failed to advance a man past the initial sack

Batteries and score by inning

Crestline	000 (10) 1 3 2
Jenners	301 x 6 7 0
Crestline Alghe Wi and Myer Jenners Lunch ing	
Lima	000 000 0 0 4 2
Marysville	000 010 — 0 5 1
Lima Lamphiar and Hall Marysville Leighthardt and Heiffman	
Jenners	001 130 10x — 6 6
Marysville	000 000 010 — 0 4 1
Jenners Bacon and Cox Marysville Leighthardt, Heiffman and Smith	

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Batteries and score by innings

Wharton	000 001 010 — 2 7 5
Morral	5 1 1 5 x — 13 18 1

Morral committing six miscues and Pleasant 21 The game was a league contest in the Heart of Ohio circuit

Softball Sked for Week

TUESDAY
Nos 1 2 S S League
[illegible] Lincoln
[illegible] Harding
[illegible] at Garfield
[illegible] S S
WEDNESDAY
S S League Nos 2
[illegible] No 1 at Lincoln
[illegible] at Harding
[illegible] at Garfield
THURSDAY
Industrial League
[illegible] Huber at Harding
[illegible] at Lincoln
[illegible] at Garfield
FRIDAY
Commercial League
[illegible] at Garfield
[illegible] Missions at Harding
[illegible] at Lincoln
SUNDAY
[illegible] three game tourney
[illegible] park 2 30 p m
[illegible] Lugs of Columbus vs
[illegible] Flats of Mansfield
[illegible] Indians Ottawa Chiefs
[illegible] third game

LEAGUE TEAMS RUN UP SCORE OF 30-21

Morral and Pleasant of the Heart of Ohio league apparently saved their one kind of a record Sunday afternoon as they battled their way through nine innings of slow softball before Morral was finally declared the winner by a 30 21 score Neither team presented any kind of a defense Morral committing six miscues and Pleasant 21 The game was a league contest in the Heart of Ohio circuit

Morral Wins 15 to 6.

The Morral team of the Tri county league registered a 15 6 win Sunday over the Thompson A C nine in a game played at Morral Van Scoy Morral pitcher struck out 10 men in the nine innings

Batteries and score by innings	
Morral	012 128 100 — 15 15 2
Thompson	020 202 000 — 6 6 3

Morral Van Scoy and Conkle Thompson A C Rodman Taylor and Coffman Graham

NATURAL RIVALRY TO FLARE THIS WEEK IN CITY DIAMOND TILTS

Bishop-Lee Street Setto Tops Today's Sked, Christian Teams Clash Wed.

Having taken a rain day layoff to celebrate Memorial day the city softball teams will rush full speed into competition again today, with a schedule of four games in the No 1 Sunday school league The No 2 Sunday school circuit originally booked on Monday, will play Wednesday of this week The Industrial and Commercial loops also play as usual on Thursday and Friday

Pacing the headliner of today s schedule is a difficult task Two of the four games promise to be thrillers from start to finish Lee Street will probably draw slightly more attention than the others due to its efforts to remain in the undefeated column The Lincoln Bishops will attempt to spoil the Lee street mark from the top post

On Wednesday, the Intra church struggle between the Christian Seniors and Christian No 1 nine will occupy the spotlight The teams are bitter rivals any season and the game has added importance this season as both are so much in the fight for the pennant

The Industrial league will focus its attention Thursday on the efforts of the Gasco club to add a Steam Shovel to its fast growing list of victims The Gasco nine has steam rollered everything in its path to date and is gunning for another win today to stay at the head of the list

The clash between the Erie Traffic club and Prospect will top the Commercial league program today The other three games of the ordinary competition but the Traffic club Firemen battle is likely to provide some real battling despite the fact Prospect has not been playing up to usual form this season

The second set of Sunday softball games will be played at the coin park on Sunday with four crack teams three from out of town scheduled to compete in the three game tourney

American League Heads Probe Attack on Umpire

CLEVELAND O May 31 — A battle of fists with George Moriarty veteran American league umpire and four Chicago White Sox players as the belligerents sent officials of the American league hurrying here for an investigation today

Moriarty who in his playing days maintained a rough and tumble reputation and once trounced Ty Cobb went down before superior numbers after knocking out Milton Gaston Chicago pitcher Moriarty was reported to have suffered a broken right hand

The fight occurred after Cleveland took both ends of a double header from the White Sox

GEORGE MORIARTY

Cleveland players declared the Chicago players started it Manager Lou Boudreau of the visitors himself a participant declared Moriarty took the initiative

This is the version provided by Coach Howard Shanks, Luke Sewell and Bruce Campbell of the Indians

Charlie Berry Sox catcher fell with the umpire toward the clubhouse and accused him of missing a strike on Earl Averill in the fourth before the Indians broke the second game with a ninth inning triple Cleveland players said Moriarty to hurry on but the arbitrator said

Don t hurry me boys I m not afraid of what these fellows will do Thereupon Berry challenged him to fight

I ll take the whole White Sox club one at a time declared Moriarty

Here Gaston stepped in and said You might as well start with me The umpire sent Gaston down for the count injuring his hand Berry Catcher Frank Crabe and Fonseca then rushed Moriarty and beat him Cleveland players said

Fonseca insists Moriarty issued the first challenge to fight and that the umpire deliberately brought on the dispute by sneering at the Chicago players all day

President Will Harridge of the American league and J Louis Comiskey president and owner of the Sox hurried here to investigate Suspensions ranging from 10 days to life are possible for any physical attack on an umpire

CAREY WINS TWO

Send Foes Defeat W Mansfield and Finding Teams

Don Donelson s semi pros of Carey rolled off with a 13 decision yesterday afternoon in a game with Moons Billiards of West Mansfield Hod Tenner of Carey and Walker of West Mansfield staged a hurling duel all the way Tenner struck out eight and Walker fell Tenner s team got six hits and Walker five

Batteries and score by innings

W Mansfield	000 000 0 0 — 2 6 3
Carey	001 000 11x — 3 5 5

Hook Lanman hurled the Semi Pros to a 8 5 victory over the Flint Ice Maniacs yesterday in a Memorial day encounter Lanman struck out 12 and allowed eight scattered hits Myers and Greer poled out homers for Carey Two Findlay pitchers were hit hard by Carey

Score by innings

Carey	130 223 201 — 13 13 3
Findlay	002 00 031 — 6 8

Haughn's Barbers Lose

Haughns Barbers of Marion were defeated in a hotly game by Agosta by a score in a game played at Agosta The score was 16 It was a Tri county league game

Batteries and score by innings

Haughns	010 000 001 — 2 8 4
Agosta	041 111 32x — 13 19 0

Haughn Hunaker Williams and Anderson Agosta A Kale and Davis

Delaware Wins 22-3

Delaware went on a scoring rampage Saturday afternoon to run up a 22 3 score in a game with Ashley The tilt was a Heart of Ohio league contest played at Delaware Delaware collected 21 hits and pounded three with eight Ashley pitchers to pass the 22 runs Batteries for the game were Delaware Sowell and Sproull Ashley Anderson and Howison

BILLIARDS DROP 2

Marseilles and Morral Defeat Marion Team

The Owens Billiards baseball team was the victim of a pair of beatings in games played on Sunday and Monday in the Tri county league Marseilles clubbed out a 13 5 victory over the Marion club on Sunday and Morral made it two victories with a 16 5 win Marseilles got to a total of only 14 hits but 17 runs errors aiding in the making of a large share of the counters

Batteries and score by innings for two games

Morral	101 000 444 — 17 14 6
Owens	103 013 221 — 15 12 7
Marseilles Ivesse Hensel and Hacker Crabtree, Owens and Harbin	
Morral	001 030 210 — 16 11 4
Owens	130 001 000 — 5 6 3
Morral Mercer Conkle and Owens Landron and Harbin	

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association				National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct	Club	W	L	Pct	Club	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]			Chicago	26	12	.684	New York	26	19	.578
	17	9	.654	Brooklyn	24	18	.571	Detroit	24	16	.600
	21	15	.550	Cincinnati	24	20	.511	Washington	24	17	.585
	20	20	.524	Brooklyn	21	22	.488	Philadelphia	23	17	.575
	20	21	.488	Pittsburgh	19	20	.487	Cleveland	24	19	.558
	22	22	.500	St Louis	20	23	.465	St Louis	24	24	.444
	25	26	.490	New York	17	24	.415	Chicago	14	27	.341
	25	26	.490	Philadelphia	19	29	.432	Boston	7	32	.179

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

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200 000 001 — 2 6 0
012 04 00 — 13 14 0
[illegible] Marberry and Spencer
Philadelphia Cleveland

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401 000 000 — 5 16 0
301 000 03x — 7 12 1
[illegible] Moore Hadley New York
[illegible] and Dickey

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122 120 2x — 13 15 0
[illegible] Klein Lisenbee
[illegible] Tate New York
[illegible] and Wells Jorgens

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002 010 060 — 9 12 2
[illegible] Whitehill Herring and
[illegible] St Louis Gray Connally and Levsen

[illegible] Game)
000 000 100 — 4 6 2
000 000 000 — 0 7 1
[illegible] Lilliges and Ruel St Louis Hemsley and Bengough

National League

(First Game)

St Louis	000 100 000 — 6 8 0
Chicago	000 201 001 — 4 12 3

St Louis Stout Lindsey Derringer and Wilson Chicago Grimes May Tinning and Hartnett

(Second Game)

St Louis	101 000 000 — 2 7 0
Chicago	000 103 00x — 6 11 0

St Louis Carlyle Shardel and Manion Chicago Bush Root and Hemsley Hartnett

(First Game)

Philadelphia	202 000 000 — 4 4 2
Brooklyn	330 000 31x — 13 10 7

Philadelphia Berly and Davis Brooklyn Clark and Picinich

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	001 020 000 — 3 4 1
Brooklyn	000 010 04x — 5 11 1

Philadelphia H Elliott Benge and Davis Brooklyn Heat Mungo and Davis

(First Game)

New York	000 201 300 — 6 15 1
Boston	000 100 001 — 2 8 1

New York Hubbell and Hogan Boston Zachary Cunningham and Spohrer

(Second Game)

New York	000 000 000 2 — 2 12 0
Boston	000 000 002 0 — 2 7 2

New York Gibson Bell and Hogan Boston Betts Cantwell and Hargrave

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Green Camp	003 000 0—3
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ROBIN REED DEFEATS METROPOULOS IN 1ST OUTDOOR SHOW HERE

1,200 See Matches at Arena on Shovel Club Athletic Field.

Robin Reed was a busy man tonight He opened Marion s wrestling season and successfully defended his welterweight against the challenge of Metropoulos

Reed did not have much to about after the match was Metropoulos took the first fall in 49 minutes after giving Reed a powers in off rhythm defensive wrestling The Reed hold of Stan was almost ready to go several times but managed to stick it out until Metropoulos secured a flying head scissors and back slam to take an advantage

His back again it will be resorted to secured a fall in just 10 minutes Two falls were connected and Metropoulos was pulled ropes and dropped to the floor The second time he did not to the ring Metropoulos thus no decision but Referee Lyle Swaney head a champ bottle and friends said he s sure to the ring

Whatever happened to Reed s second fall also ended the Metropoulos weakened the hold but he couldn t break off a man in a minutes and 19 seconds

Leo Alexander the gallop rilla and Carl Davis were locked in a 45-minute draw Alexander the first fall with a hold after doing some flashy punches in the second in 11 minutes Davis abused a body slam which ended with a slam Alexander lived up to his advance notices of being a right mean

Earl Hassen pinned Pete Dunn in 21 minutes with a back Steve Stephens carried a decision over Buck Elliott

The first outdoor card was capped by cool weather and only drew 1 200 fans to the Athletic field There will be other outdoor bout next Monday night

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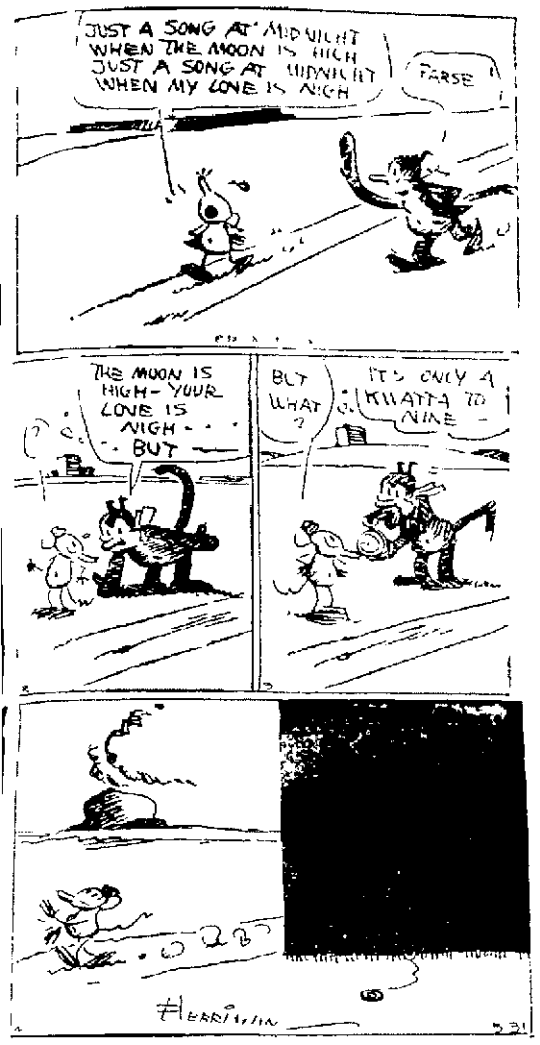
JUST A SONG AT MIDNIGHT WHEN THE MOON IS HIGH JUST A SONG AT MIDNIGHT WHEN MY LOVE IS NIGH
FARSE
THE MOON IS HIGH- YOUR LOVE IS NIGH - - - BUT
BUT WHAT ?
IT'S ONLY A KWATTA TO NINE -
HERRIMAN
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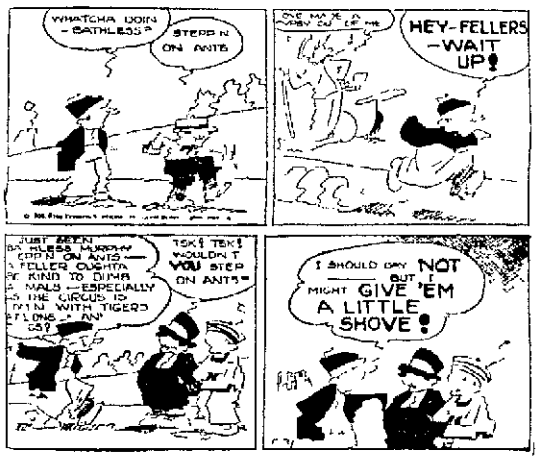
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER



Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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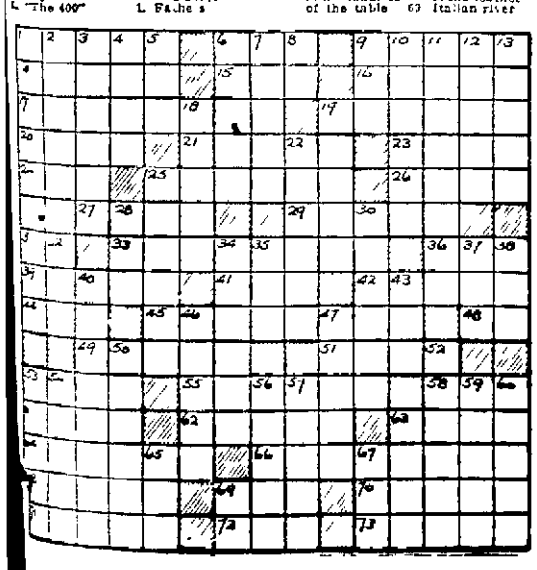
DOWN

1. Blanches
2. Scotch form of John
3. Scene of action
4. Living
5. African antelope
6. Drive off
7. Long straight cylindrical cigar
8. Experience again
9. So may it be
10. French river
11. Genus of the maple tree
12. Male offspring
13. Brute
14. Rudely concise
15. Auction
16. More sagacious
17. Like
18. Unchanging
19. Upon prefix
20. Ushers to a place to sit
21. Above poet.
22. Incendiarism
23. Kind of meat
24. Roving in quest of knightly adventure
25. Type measure
26. Ethereal salt
27. Tree of the Philippines
28. Calamitous
29. Makes flat
30. Cry of a crow
31. Dry
32. "The 400"
33. A no time
34. Vigilant
35. Feminine name
36. Ingredient of tarnish
37. Caution again
38. Small side room for storing articles
39. Part of a play
40. Commences
41. Kind of tree
42. Ocean
43. Horse of a certain color
44. Beverage
45. American author
46. Tavern
47. Pertaining to a certain continent
48. Cereal grass
49. Rent again
50. Stories
51. Sober
52. Made a count towards game
53. One who defies
54. Goddess of peace
55. Venomous snakes
56. Public storehouse
57. Anoint
58. German river
59. Largest island of the West Indies
60. Stitch
61. Make leather
62. Italian river

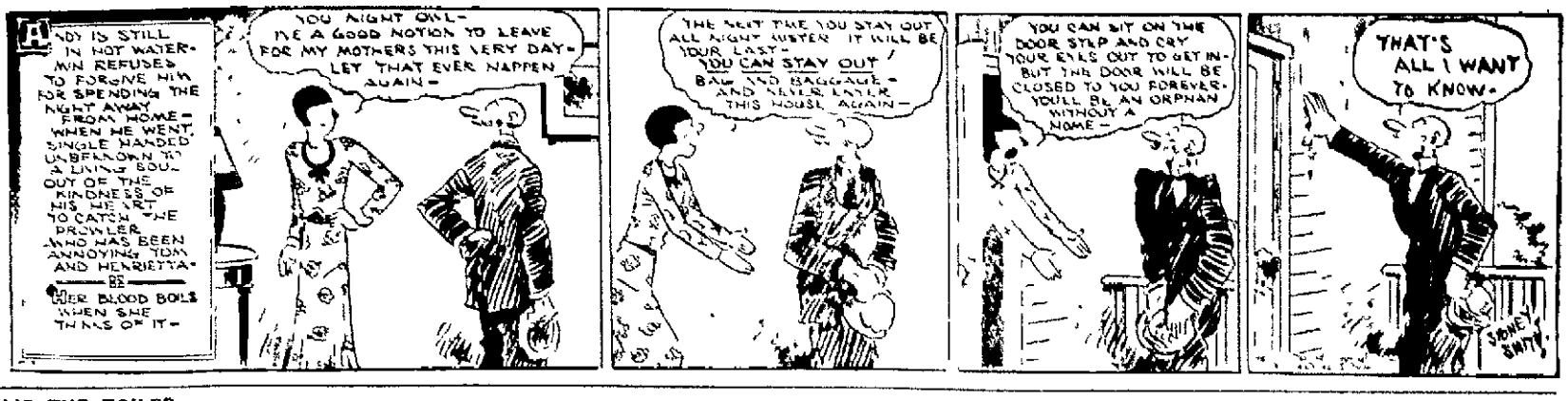
62. Upper part of a mountain beak
63. Mold anew
64. Grazing fields
65. Growing out
66. Vivacity slang
67. The white poplar
68. Restore to freshness
69. Native metal
70. Long legged bird

DOWN

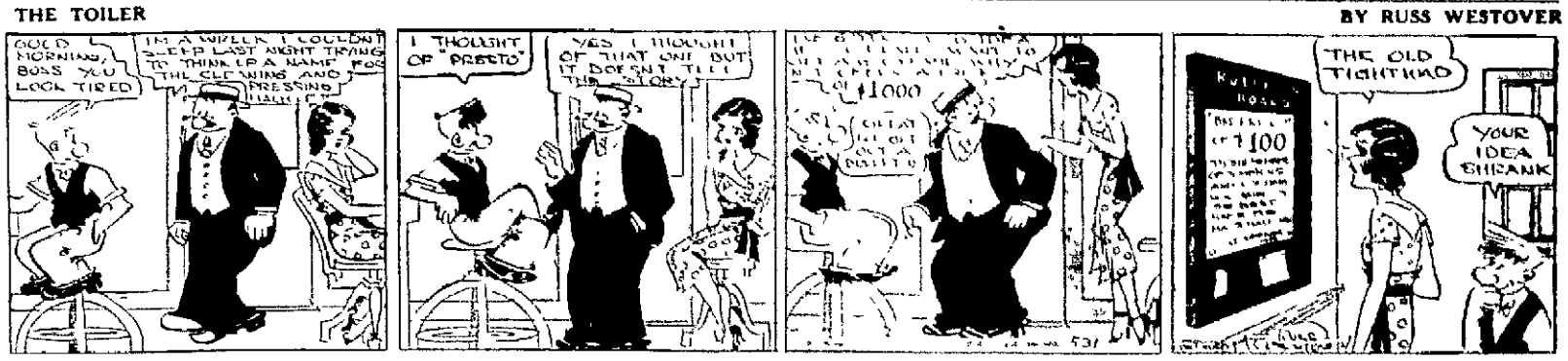
1. Fashes
2. Scene of Davy Crockett's death
3. Fine fabrics
4. Smooth
5. Series of tennis games
6. Eskimo hut
7. White ants
8. Phil Isl
9. The Greek N
10. Exist
11. Draw together again
12. Those devoted to the luxuries of the table



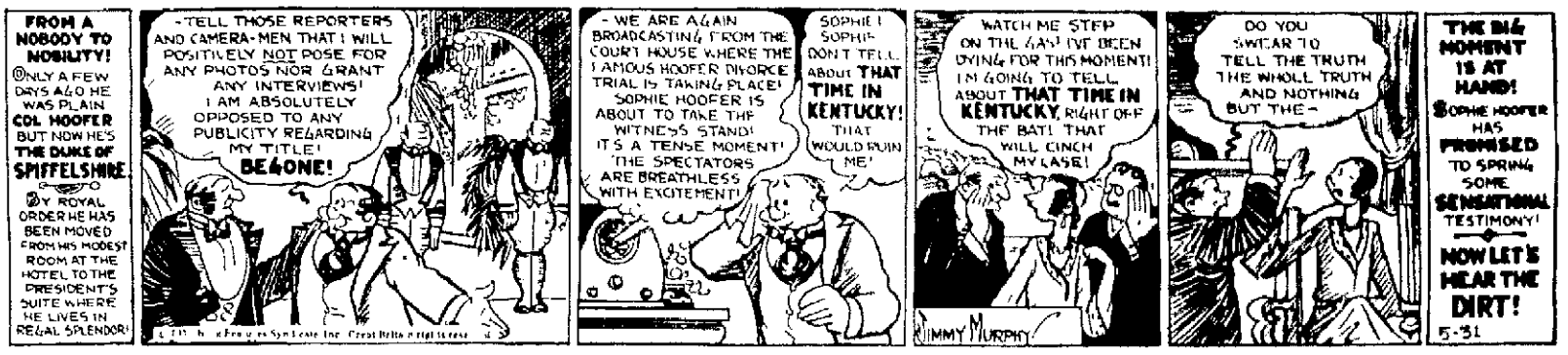
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


ANDY IS STILL IN HOT WATER- MIN REFUSES TO FORGIVE HIM FOR SPENDING THE NIGHT AWAY FROM HOME- WHEN HE WENT SINGLE HANDED UNBEKNOWN TO A LIVING SOUL OUT OF THE KINDNESS OF HIS HEART TO CATCH THE PROWLER AND HAS BEEN ANNOYING TOM AND HENRIETTA- BE
HER BLOOD BOILS WHEN SHE THINKS OF IT-
YOU NIGHT OWL- I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO LEAVE FOR MY MOTHERS THIS VERY DAY- LET THAT EVER HAPPEN AGAIN-
THE NEXT TIME YOU STAY OUT ALL NIGHT MISTER IT WILL BE YOUR LAST- YOU CAN STAY OUT / BAG AND BAGGAGE- AND NEVER ENTER THIS HOUSE AGAIN-
YOU CAN SIT ON THE DOOR STEP AND CRY YOUR EYES OUT TO GET IN- BUT THE DOOR WILL BE CLOSED TO YOU FOREVER. YOU'LL BE AN ORPHAN WITHOUT A NAME-
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW-
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


GOOD MORNING, BOSS YOU LOOK TIRED
I'M A WRECK I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT TRYING TO THINK UP A NAME FOR THE CLEANING AND PRESSING
I THOUGHT OF "PRESTO"
YES I THOUGHT OF THAT ONE BUT IT DOESN'T TELL THE STORY
$1000
THE OLD TIGHTWAD
YOUR IDEA STINKS

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


FROM A NOBODY TO NOBILITY!
ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO HE WAS PLAIN COL HOOFER BUT NOW HE'S THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE
BY ROYAL ORDER HE HAS BEEN MOVED FROM HIS MODEST ROOM AT THE HOTEL TO THE PRESIDENT'S SUITE WHERE HE LIVES IN REGAL SPLENDOR!
-TELL THOSE REPORTERS AND CAMERA-MEN THAT I WILL POSITIVELY NOT POSE FOR ANY PHOTOS NOR GRANT ANY INTERVIEWS! I AM ABSOLUTELY OPPOSED TO ANY PUBLICITY REGARDING MY TITLE! BEGONE!
- WE ARE AGAIN BROADCASTING FROM THE COURT HOUSE WHERE THE FAMOUS HOOFER DIVORCE TRIAL IS TAKING PLACE! SOPHIE HOOFER IS ABOUT TO TAKE THE WITNESS STAND! IT'S A TENSE MOMENT! THE SPECTATORS ARE BREATHLESS WITH EXCITEMENT!
SOPHIE! SOPHIE DON'T TELL ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY! THAT WOULD RUIN ME!
WATCH ME STEP ON THE GAS! I'VE BEEN DYING FOR THIS MOMENT! I'M GOING TO TELL ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY, RIGHT OFF THE BAT! THAT WILL CINCH MY CASE!
DO YOU SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE-
THE BIG MOMENT IS AT HAND! SOPHIE HOOFER HAS PROMISED TO SPRING SOME SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY! NOW LET'S HEAR THE DIRT!
JIMMY MURPHY
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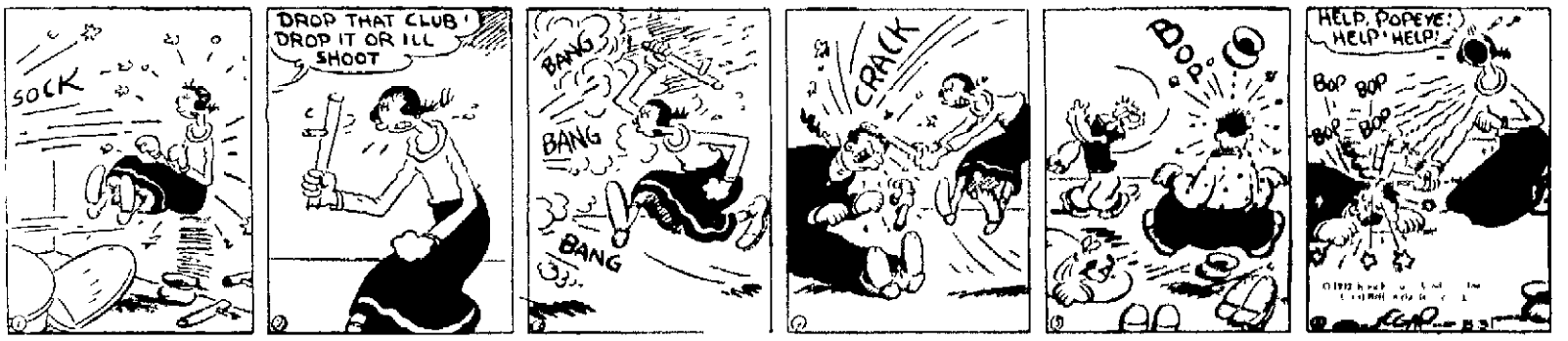
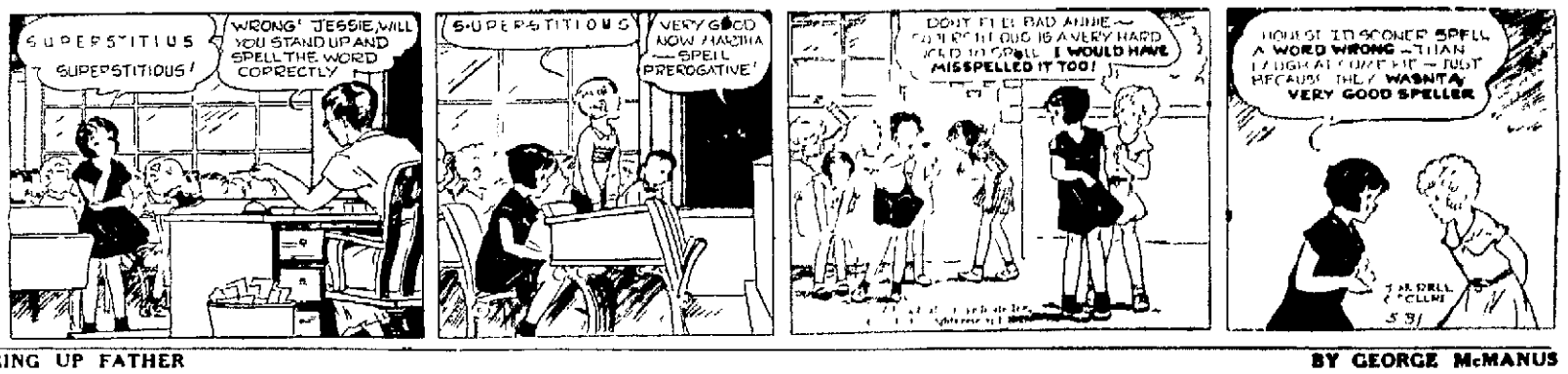
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR



ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARRELL McCLURE


SUPERSTITIUS
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WRONG! JESSIE, WILL YOU STAND UP AND SPELL THE WORD CORRECTLY
SUPERSTITIOUS
VERY GOOD NOW MARTHA — SPELL PREROGATIVE!
DON'T FEEL BAD ANNIE — I'D BE PROUD TO BE AS HARD TO SPELL I WOULD HAVE MISSPELLED IT TOO!
I'D SOONER SPELL A WORD WRONG — THAN BRAG AT COMPANY — JUST BECAUSE THEY WASN'T A VERY GOOD SPELLER
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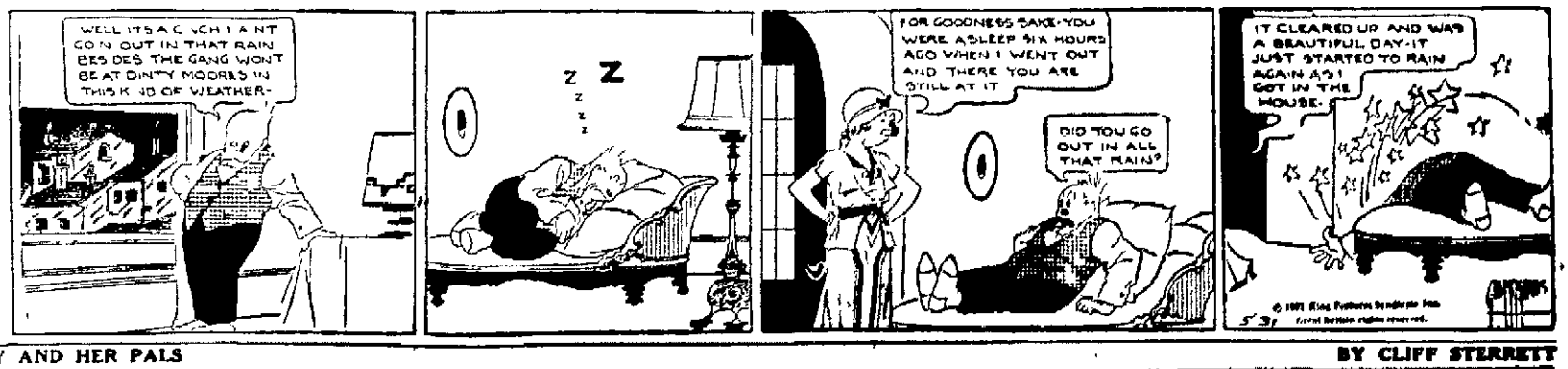
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WELL IT'S A CERTAINTY I'LL BE GOIN OUT IN THAT RAIN BESIDES THE GANG WON'T BE AT DINTY MOORE'S IN THIS KIND OF WEATHER-
Z Z
FOR GOODNESS SAKE-YOU WERE ASLEEP SIX HOURS AGO WHEN I WENT OUT AND THERE YOU ARE STILL AT IT
DID YOU GO OUT IN ALL THAT RAIN?
IT CLEARED UP AND WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY-IT JUST STARTED TO RAIN AGAIN AS I GOT IN THE HOUSE-

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

HOW'D THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS REACT TO YOUR LOCO-WEED?
DAG NAB 'EM! THEY THINK THEY'RE FIGHTIN' COCKS!
NONSENSE, PAW! THEY'RE ALL HENS!!
MEBBE SO, SUSIE, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW IT!
WAL, IF THEY DON'T IT'S TIME THEY WAS TOLD!!
OK MAW!
YOU TELL 'EM!!

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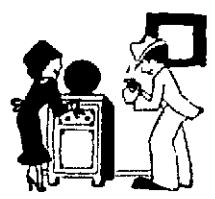

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 7211. The Commercial Bank of Marion, Ohio et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Paul S. Gilbert, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued by said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to wit:

Being Lot Number Eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-five (8975) in William T. Jones Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being Lot No. 18 Linden Place, and fronting 60 feet on said Linden Place, and extending back of even width 150 feet, more or less, to a 16 foot alley.

Appraised at $1,000.00 and will not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 10th, 17th, 24th and June 7th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 7211. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Paul S. Gilbert, et al., Defendants.

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Being Lot Number Eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-five (8975) in William T. Jones Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and the west line of said Thompson Street, 17 feet more or less to a point 41 feet southwardly, measured on a line parallel with the west line of said Thompson Street, from the east line of said Lot No. 1945, from a point in the south line of Evans Street in said City, and in the north line of said Lot No. 1945, which point is 132 feet, more or less, westwardly, measured along the north line of said Lot No. 1945 and the south line of said Evans Street from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1945; thence southwardly on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 1945, 132 feet, more or less, to a point in the north line of Pearl Street, which point is 132 feet, more or less, westwardly, measured along the north line of said Pearl Street from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1945; thence eastwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1945, 50 feet to a point in the east line of said Lot No. 1945, which point is in the west line of said Thompson Street, and is 50 feet southwardly, measured along the east line of said Lot No. 1945 and the west line of said Thompson Street, from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1945; thence southwardly along the east line of said Lots Nos. 1945 and 1946 and along the west line of Thompson Street, 49 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 4. Being known as Lot No. 1948 in The Marion Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said Tract No. 1 also known as and being located at No. 479 W. Center Street, and improved with a two story modern frame dwelling and garage.

Said Tract No. 2 being located at Evans Street, and being the first house west of Thompson Street, on the south side and improved with a frame dwelling.

Said Tract No. 3 being a vacant lot on the first lot south of No. 2 Thompson Street.

Said Tract No. 4 being a vacant lot and the second lot south of Howe Street on the east side of Cheney Avenue.

Each tract to be offered and sold separately.

Said premises appraised at $1,200.00 for Tract No. 1, $200.00 for Tract No. 2, $150.00 for Tract No. 3 and $300.00 for Tract No. 4.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 10th, 17th, 24th and June 7th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
George T. Golan, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 7211. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Walter M. Schaaf et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to wit:

Known as being part of the northeast corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 9 East, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the south line of Center Street, eight (8) feet east of the northeast corner of Lot No. 1947; thence southerly on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 1947 and said Lot No. 1948, 274 feet, more or less, to an iron pin in the south line of said Lot No. 1948 and in the north line of a certain alley and which point is 8 feet measured westwardly along the north line of said Lot No. 1948 from the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1948; thence westwardly along the south line of said Lot No. 1948 and the south line of said Lot No. 1947, 132 feet, more or less, to an iron pin in the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1947 and in the west line of said Thompson Street; thence northwardly, measured along the west line of said Lot No. 1947 and the west line of said Thompson Street, 274 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1947; thence eastwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1947, 132 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 2. Being a strip of ground 8 feet wide off the east side of Lot No. 1947, and extending from the north line of said Lot No. 1947 to the south line of said Lot No. 1947.

Said premises appraised at $1,000.00 and will not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 10th, 17th, 24th and June 7th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 7211. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Evelyn J. Wertz et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to wit:

Being Lot Number Twelve Thousand Four Hundred and Seventy-nine (12479) in Bellefontaine Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being No. 660 Bellefontaine Ave., and improved with a 6 room modern dwelling.

Said premises appraised at Fifty-seven Hundred ($5700.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 7211. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Ford A. Brakes, et al., Defendants.

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Lot No. 1948 and the south 1 foot of Lot No. 1947, and the west 17 feet of Thompson Street, measured from the south line of Evans Street and the north line of said Lot No. 1948, which point is 66 feet, more or less, to a point in the south line of Evans Street and the north line of said Lot No. 1948, which point is 66 feet measured eastwardly along the north line of said Lot No. 1948 and the south line of said Evans Street from the northwest corner of said Lot No. 1948; thence east 49 feet, more or less, to a point in the south line of said Lot No. 1948, 17 feet more or less to a point 41 feet southwardly, measured on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 1948 and the east line of said Lot No. 1947, to a point in the south line of said Evans Street, 17 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 2. Known as being part of Lot No. 1948 and part of Lot No. 1947 in Leach's Addition to the now City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of said Lot No. 1948, which point is 41 feet southwardly measured along the east line of said Lot No. 1948 from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1948; thence southwardly along the east line of said Lot No. 1948, 25 feet; thence westwardly, measured along the south line of said Lot No. 1948 and the south line of said Lot No. 1947, 132 feet, more or less, to a point in the west line of said Thompson Street, 25 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 3. Being known as Lot No. 1948 in The Marion Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said Tract No. 1 also known as and being located at No. 479 W. Center Street, and improved with a two story modern frame dwelling and garage.

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CHARLES C. FYE
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
George T. Golan, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as surviving partner of the firm of Lair & Lair, a partnership of William H. Lair and Son, as provided by law. All creditors must present their claims against said firm to the undersigned, duly authenticated, within one year from date or be forever barred. All persons indebted to said partnership will make immediate payment.

Dated this [illegible] day of May, 1932.

WM. H. LAIR
Surviving Partner

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Eastbound—1:50 a. m., 5:[illegible] a. m., 11:[illegible] a. m., 6:30 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.
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South-west—5:14 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.

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Northbound—4:05 a. m., 5:10 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 11:[illegible] a. m., 2:52 p. m., 8:[illegible] p. m., 11:48 p. m.
Eastbound—9:[illegible] a. m., 3:30 a. m., 1:09 p. m., 3:34 p. m., 10:01 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
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Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 12 p. m.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Sycamore at 6:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 10 p. m.
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WAGG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
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Leave Marion for Kenton and Lima at 8:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. in Findlay only.
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Leave for Kenton and Lima at 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. from Union bus station, The North State Street.

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East—9:[illegible] a. m., 1:37 p. m., 7:[illegible] p. m.
West—7:[illegible] a. m., 2:45 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 9:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 12:30 a. m.
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NEW YORK, May 31—After one of the sharpest declines of recent weeks the stock market recovered particularly for a short time today coincident with President Hoover's message to congress, urging balancing of the budget through adoption of the manufacturers sales tax and government economies.

Prices first slumped 1 to more than 3 points in the morning trading but financial quarters manifested considerable disappointment over the apparent shelving of the sales tax in the senate, the fall of the Bruening government in Germany, week-end trade advices, particularly those from the steel industry.

U. S. Steel recovered most of a decline of 1¼ points, which had carried it down to 28. American Telephone, after declining 2 to 99¾, recovered a point. Allied Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco "B," Consolidated Gas, and Union Pacific recovered about a point after selling off 1 to more than 2 points. These recoveries however, were mostly short lived. Foods, chain stores, chemicals and utilities bore the brunt of the early selling. Declines of 2 to 3 points appeared in such issues as Borden, Corn Products, People's Gas, DuPont, Drug, Penney, Norfolk & Western and others. Issues losing 1 to nearly 2 points had included General Electric, Standard of N. J., North American Socony-Vacuum, Loews, Liggett & Myers "B," Sears, Bethlehem and many others.

The selling was again in fairly modest volume, but buyers remained extremely cautious, in view of the uncertainties surrounding so many aspects of the financial outlook.

The selling which showed a little change from that of previous sessions, was attributed in brokerage and banking circles to further liquidation of impaired collateral loans selling by large estates which have shown severe shrinkage since their values were computed for tax purposes, selling by such investing organizations as fire insurance companies.

GRAIN PRICES GET SETBACK

Sharp Downturn at Liverpool Sends Chicago Values Lower.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Grain prices underwent material setbacks here early today, influenced by sharp downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations. Liverpool reported fear of some financial trouble following the fall of the German cabinet. Opening ¾@1¼ off, Chicago wheat futures afterward sagged further. Corn started ⅛@¾ down and subsequently held near the initial range.

Political complications in Germany served as more than a counterbalance for likelihood that domestic monthly crop summaries tomorrow would prove bullish regarding winter wheat. Bears laid stress, too, on Kansas telegraphic advices from a leading crop expert that wheat was filling well, and that the outlook had been greatly improved by rains. The same authority said that with favorable weather a wheat yield of 80,000,000 bushels was possible for Kansas this season.

Report that the new 1932 wheat harvest was beginning in north Texas attracted considerable notice, whereas word that Spain had authorized importation of 100,000 additional tons of wheat, and that Chile had wiped out all import duty on wheat, was virtually ignored. A decrease 2,128,000 bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage was also disregarded. A popular guess on tomorrow's private estimates was for a yield of 400,000,000 bushels of domestic winter wheat and 17,000,000 acres seeded to spring wheat. Corn and oats were affected bearishly by railroad reports that heavier acreage of corn had been planted than was looked for.

Provisions eased with grains

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, May 31—Liberty bonds:

Liberty 3½s, 1098. Liberty 1st 4½s, 100.00. Liberty 4th 4¼s, 102.8. U. S. Treasury 4½s, 97.17; U. S. Treasury 4s, 80.26. U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 102.30

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower; medium to heavy yorkers 3.10; heavies 2.75@3.00; light yorkers and pigs 2.50; roughs 1.50; stags 1.00.

Cattle—Best steers and yearlings 4.25@5.15; fair to good steers 4.00@4.25; plain and common steers 3.50@3.75; heifers 2.25@4.50; best cows 2.00@3.50; fair to good 2.50@2.75; canners and cutters 1.00@2.25; bull bulls 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls 2.50@3.25; calves 4.00.

Sheep—Spring lambs 5.00; yearlings 3.50; top ewes 2.25; fair to good 1.00@1.50; culls .50; top lambs 2.25; fair to good 1.00@1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Hogs 40,000, including 22,000 direct; fairly active steady to strong with Friday; 170-210 lbs. 3.35@3.40, top 3.40; 220-250 lbs. 3.25@3.35; 260-310 lbs. 3.10@3.25; 140-160 lbs. 3.00@3.30, pigs 2.75@3.00; packing sows 2.50@2.85; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.00@3.35; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.15@3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.20@3.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.00@3.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.40@3.00; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 2.60@3.00.

Cattle 14,000; calves 3,000; fat steers and long yearlings very slow; few early sales steady; undertone weak; most early sales 5.50@7.00; several loads held above 7.50; she stock and light yearlings run small, fully steady; other classes steady, slaughter cattle and vealers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.00@7.50; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.25@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25@7.35; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.25@6.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50@6.50; common and medium 3.75@5.00; cows, good and choice 3.75@4.75; common and medium 2.75@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 2.75@3.75; cutter to medium 2.00@2.75; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.75@5.50; cull and common 3.00@4.75, stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.75@4.75.

Sheep 12,000; strong with higher tendency; good to choice native lambs 6.00@6.25; best held above 6.50; desirable yearlings 5.00@5.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.75@6.50, medium 5.00@5.75; all weights common 4.00@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull and common .50@1.75

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31—Hogs, 900; active; strong to 5 over Monday's average; good to choice 160-250 lbs. 3.80@.85; 240-260 lbs. 3.80@.75; pigs and plain 130-140 lbs. 3.50.

Cattle, 100; steady at Monday's decline; good yearlings heifers 5.75 few 5.25; cutter cows 1.00@1.50

Calves, 225; vealers unchanged; good to choice 6.00@6.50; grassy offerings around 5.50; common and medium 4.00@5.50

Sheep, 600, lambs weak to 25 lower; quality plain; few good and choice natives 7.50@7.75, medium to good Kentucky offerings 7.00 straight; yearlings 5.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 31—Hogs 5,500; steady to 5 higher, 150-210 lbs. 3.35@.50; 220-260 lbs 3.35@.50; 110-140 lbs. 3.25@.50; packing sows 3.00@.50

Cattle, 300; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows about steady, bulls weak to 25 lower; good steers 5.50@6.50; mediums down to 5.15; better grades heifers 4.50@5.75, most beef cows 3.15@4.00; lower grades 1.25@2.75; bulls 2.75@3.50.

Calves 700; vealers slow; steady to 50 higher; good and choice vealers 5.50@6.00; mediums down to 4.00 cull and common 2.00@3.50.

Sheep 1,500, yearlings and old crop lambs steady choice kinds 6.00@.25, talking lower on other lambs or about 7.00 downward, good stock stronger, good wethers up to 2.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., May 31—Hogs 2,000; holdover 102; steady to ten cents lower; 160-230 lbs., 3.50; 240-290 lbs. 3.30@3.40; pigs 3.25; cows low.

Cattle 400; steady; active on steady offerings under 900 lbs., choice weights clearing with difficulty. Steers unevenly around 5.00-5.75, few around 1.50@3.25.

Calves 600; steady; lightweight vealers 6.50; little under 5.00; heavyweights 5.00@5.50.

Sheep 1,000; steady; common to medium lambs 5.00@6.50; few choice yearlings scarce and wanted, grade medium sheep down; few hold

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Fowls 10, Leghorn fowls 8; ducks 7; heavy broilers 16; Leghorn broilers 11; roosters 5; 6. Market unsettled

Eggs—8.

Butterfat—13.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Butter 1,188 (two days) unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 18¾@17¼; extra 92 16½; extra firsts 90-91, 15¾-16; firsts 88-89, 14¾@15; seconds 86-87, 12@14; standards 90-centralized carlots 16¼. Eggs 39,939, unsettled, extra firsts 11¼, fresh graded firsts 11¼; current receipts 10½@9½; storage packed firsts 12¾, extras 13.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., May 31—Butter, ½c lower. Creamery extras (tubs 29½; standards 29¼, in pound prints 32½ 124½.

Eggs Extra firsts 11½ a dozen current receipts 11

Live Poultry — Market steady; fowls medium 15@18, heavy 14@15; Leghorns 12@13, broilers heavy 21@22, Leghorns 15@18, old roosters 8@10; ducks 10@12; geese 8 cents a pound.

Potatoes—Michigan none; Maine 1.15@1.25 a sack; Idaho in 100 pound sacks 1.65@1.80; truck receipts 65 a bushel sack; Caroline 4.75 a barrel; Texas 2.75 a 100-pound sack; California 3.35@3.50 a sack.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 1.00@1.10 a 50-pound crate Jersey bushel hampers 1.35

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Grain opening:

Wheat—May 57½, July old 58@58½, July new 57¾, Sept old 59¾@⅝, Sept. new 59¾@¾; Dec. 62¾@⅞.

Corn—July 31¾@¾, Sept. 34@34¼, Dec. 34¾.

Oats—May 22¾, July 22½, Sept 22¾.

Rye—July 37½ Sept. 39¼.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	.57¾	.55¾	.56¾
July old	.58¾	.57¼	.57¾
July new	.57¾	.57	.57
Sept old	.60	.59	.59¾
Sept new	.59¾	.58¾	.58¾
Dec	.62¾	.61¾	.61¾
Corn			
May	.29¾	.29	.29
July	.31¾	.30¾	.30¾
Sept.	.34¼	.33½	.33¾
Dec	.34¼	.34¼	.34¼
Oats			
May	.23¾	.22¾	.22¾
July	.22¾	.22¼	.22¼
Sept.	.22¾	.22¾	.22¾
Dec.	.24¾	.24¼	.24¼
Rye			
May	.35½	.35	.35¼
July	.37¾	.36¾	.37¼
Sept.	.39¼	.38¾	.38¾
Dec	.41¾	.41¼	.41¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 31— Toledo grain on track 28¼ cent rate basis nominal; wheat No. 2 red 51@51½; No. 1 red 52@52¼.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 28@28½; No. 3 yellow 27@27½.

Oats, No. 2 white 22@24; No 3 white 22@23.

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5½@6 above track quotation; corn 4½@5 a bove; oats 3 above.

Red Clover prime cash 9.00, Alsike prime cash 8.75.

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for Saturday were given at the clearing house today as $21,731,02.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp.	1
Air Reduction	34⅞
Alleghany	⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	47¾
Amn. Can	34½
Amn. Car & Fdry.	4
Amn. & Foreign Power	2
Amn. Roll Mill	3½
Amn. Smelting & R	5⅜
Amn Tel. & Tel	88¼
Amn Tobacco B	47⅛
Anaconda	3½
Atchison T. & S. F.	23¼
Athanic Ref.	9⅝
Auburn Auto	31
B & O.	4
Barnsdale A	3¾
Beth. Steel	8½
Byers Co.	7¾
Canadian Pacific	7¼
Case (—J. I.)	17⅞
C & O	11
Chrysler	5½
Columbia G & E	5⅝
Coml Solv.	3½
Consolidated Gas	36½
Con. Oil	4¼
Continental Can.	19⅝
Continental Oil Del	4
Corn Prod	27⅜
Curtiss Wright	⅞
Drug Inc.	23¾
Dupont De Nem	25⅝
Eastman Kodak	39½
Electric Auto Lite	8⅝
Electric Power & Light	3½
Erie Railroad	2¾
General Electric	8⅝
General Foods	20
General Motors	9
Gillette Safety Razor	13
Gold Dust	8⅜
Goodyear Tire	5½
Int. Harvester	14½
Int. Nick. Can	3⅜
Int. Tel & Tel	2¾
Johns Manville	10⅝
Kennecott	5⅜
Kroger Grocery	10
Liggett & Myers B	34½
Loews	13½
Lorillard	9
Mo Kansas & Tex	2⅝
Mo Pacific	4
Nat. Dairy Products	15½
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	7
New York Central	9
N. Y. N. H. & H	6¼
Norfolk & Western	62½
North American	14½
Northern Pacific	6
Ohio Oil	6¾
Packard Motor	2
Paramount Publix	1⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	17½
Phillips Petroleum	3⅜
Procter-Gamble	26⅜
Public Service N. J.	31½
Pullman	11
Pure Oil	3
Radio	2⅜
Republic Steel	2⅜
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	20⅝
Sears Roebuck	14⅜
Servel Inc.	1¼
Simms Pet.	3¼
Socony-Vacuum	5½
Southern Pac.	7¼
Stand Brands	8¼
St. G and El.	8⅝
Standard Oil California	16¾
Standard Oil N. J.	22¼
Texas Corp.	10
Texas Gulf Sul.	13½
Transamerica	2⅜
Union Carbide	15¼
Un. n Pac.	36
Unit Aircraft	6⅝
United Corp.	3¼
United Gas Im.	11⅝
U S Ind. Al.	13⅝
U S. Rubber	2¼
U. S. Rubber	2⅜
U S Steel	25⅜
Utility Power & Light "A"	1
Warner Pict.	⅝
West. Un. Tel.	17½
Western Elec. & Mfg	18¼
Willys Overland	⅝
Woolworth	23⅛
Total Sales	1,517,200

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., May 31—Ohio stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas "A" ⅞; Cities Service common 1¾; Cities Service pfd 10½; Trans West Air Transport, 1⅜.

Box Scores of Reds and Tribe

Cincinnati.	B.	R.	H	O	A
Crabtree, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Grantham, 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Herman, lf	4	1	3	5	0
Hafey, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	2	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Morrisey, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Heath, 1b	3	1	1	13	1
Rixey, p	4	0	0	3	1
Totals	36	4	11	27	12
Pittsburgh.	**B.**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	6
Barbee, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Thevenow, 3b	4	1	2	2	3
Grace, c	3	1	2	4	1
Harris, p	2	0	1	0	1
aTraynor	1	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	13

aBatted for Harris in seventh.

Cincinnati	002 001 100 4
Pittsburgh	002 000 000—2

Errors—Lombardi, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Crabtree, Herman, Harris P. Waner, Rixey. Two-base hit—Morrissey. Three-base hits—Herman, 2. Stolen base—Piet. Double plays—Thevenow to Piet to Suhr. Vaughan to Grace to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11, Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Rixey, 1; off Meine, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 9 in 7 innings; off Meine, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Harris.

Cincinnati.	B	R	H	O	A.
Crabtree, cf	4	1	2	5	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Herman, lf	4	0	1	3	2
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	4	1
Gilbert, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Lucas	1	1	1	0	0
Morrisey, ss	2	0	0	2	4
Uhlig	1	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Heath, 1b	3	0	1	8	2
Benton, p	2	0	0	1	1
Heath	1	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	16
Pittsburgh.	**B.**	**R**	**H.**	**O.**	**A.**
L. Waner, cf	4	1	2	6	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Barbee, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	2	0	9	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	3	1	4
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Grace, c	3	1	1	5	0
Swift, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	12	27	6

aBatted for Gilbert in eighth.
bBatted for Morrisey in eighth.
cBatted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati	100 000 010—2
Pittsburgh	300 010 01x—5

Errors—Grantham, Herman, 2. Runs batted in—Herman, P. Waner, Barbee, Swift, Piet, 2; Crabtree. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Grace, Lucas. Three-base hit—Piet. Stolen base—Vaughan. Base on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1; by Swift, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 10 in 7 innings; off Ogden, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Pfirman. Time—1.24.

538 HEAD OF STOCK OFFERED AT AUCTION

Sale Brings Total of $5,600, Company's Report Today Shows.

Sales at the weekly auction sale of the Marion Livestock Sales Co. yesterday afternoon included 538 head with the total proceeds reaching $5,600.

Hog receipts were 388 head at the following prices: 175 to 220 pounds, $3.15; 220 to 250, $2.95 to $3.05; lights, $3.25 to $3.50; sows, $2 to $3.10; stags, $1.50 to $1.90; boars, $1 to $6.50; sows and pigs, $12.50 to $19.

Cattle receipts were 71 head at the following prices: steers, $4.70 to $5.50, heifers, $4.40 to $5.40; fat cows, $2.25 to $3.50; canners, $1.50 to $2, bulls, from $2.75 to $3.25; seconds, $1.40 to $1.80.

Veal calves receipts were 38 head at the following prices; tops $5 to $5.10; seconds, $4.40 to $4.80 medium, $3.70 to $4.25; common and heavies, $1.75 to $3.

Sheep receipts were 33 head at the following prices: stock ewes $2.25

Lamb receipts were eight head with tops selling at $5.10.

BRAZIL NEXT FOE OF U. S. NET STARS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31—America's next step in the quest for the Davis cup will be the encounter with Brazil in the zone finals.

Chosen by the Davis cup selection committee to meet Brazil are H. Ellsworth Vines and Frank X. Shields, singles stars, and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the doubles team. They will probably play the next Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Forest Hills, L. I.

Shields and Vines yesterday came through with hard-won victories in the final two single matches to complete the rout of the Australians and give America a 5-0 triumph in the North American zone finals.

TEN GOLFERS SHARE PRIZES IN TOURNEY

Ten golfers shared in the prizes awarded Memorial day in a blind score links tournament at the Marion Country club. Winners are H. Bower, W. W. Clarke, Dr. W. A. Dennis, Bob Schroeter, Dr. F. V. Murphy, J. Slauser, J. Jones, Dr. J. A. Dodd, Dr. E. H. Morgan, and Francis Blake.

The Country club links were visited by the biggest crowds of the season to date during the double holiday period.

Chicago	B	R	H	O	A
Funk, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Sopp 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Kress ss	4	0	1	2	0
Fothergill lf	4	0	0	3	0
Apling, b	4	1	1	5	4
Hodapp rf	4	1	3	2	1
Grube c	4	0	1	1	0
Jones p	0	0	0	0	0
Tinnie p	1	0	0	0	0
aRothrock	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	11
Cleveland	**B**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Porter rf	5	2	1	2	0
Cissell 2b	5	2	2	3	1
Averill cf	5	4	4	3	0
Vosmik lf	4	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	2	6	2
Myatt, c	4	0	0	2	1
Lemia 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Montague ss	4	2	0	2	1
Connally p	4	1	1	1	2
Totals	39	6	6	27	10

aBatted for Thomas in ninth

Chicago	210 201 000 6
Cleveland	320 021 00x—7

Errors—Kress, Fothergill, 2. Cissell 2; Kamm, Montague. Connally. Runs batted in—Morgan, 3; Averill, 3, Cissell 2, Myatt, Connally, Funk, 2, Blue, Kress, Grube. Two-base hits—Funk, Kress, Cissell, Morgan. Hodapp. Three-base hit Cissell. Home runs Averill Morgan. Stolen base Blue. Sacrifice Jones. Double play Selph to Appling to Lue. Left on bases Chicago, 4, Cleveland, 3. Base on balls Off Jones 2, off Thomas 1, off Connally, 1. Struck out By Jones, 1, By Connally, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth) off Thomas, 5 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Vosmik). Wild pitch—Connally. Umpires Pfirman and Moriarity. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—1.55.

Chicago	B	R	H	O	A.
Funk, cf	4	3	2	4	0
Hayes 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Selph 3b	4	2	1	0	1
Kress, ss	4	2	1	4	2
Blue, 1b	5	1	1	8	0
Hodapp, rf	5	1	3	2	0
Rothrock lf	0	0	0	1	0
Fothergill, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Seeds, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p	2	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	2
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	11	*20	8
Cleveland	**B**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Porter, rf	6	1	2	3	0
Cissell, 2b	6	1	1	2	4
Averill cf	5	1	2	3	0
Vosmick lf	5	2	1	0	0
Montague, ss	5	2	0	0	1
Sewell, c	6	2	2	1	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	3	0	1
Burnett, ss	2	1	2	0	0
Hildebrand, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	0
aMyatt	1	0	0	0	0
Jablonowski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	0
bJamieson	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	43	12	16	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

aBatted for Pearson in third.
bBatted for Hudlin in seventh.

Chicago	105 300 200 11
Cleveland	014 000 214 12

Errors—Selph, Morgan, Sewell. Runs batted in—Sewell, 5; Averill 2, Porter, Kamm, Montague, Ferrell, Blue, 3; Hodapp 2; Funk, Kress, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Funk, Fothergill, Vosmik, Burnett, 2, Cissell. Home runs—Funk, Porter Sewell. Stolen bases—Sewell, Kress. Double play — Montague to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases — Chicago, 7, Cleveland, 13. Base on balls Off Hildebrand, 3; off Pearson, 1; off Jablonowski, 1; off Gregory, 2; off Lyons, 2; off Caraway, 2 in 2 3; off Hudlin, 3 in 2 2-3; off Ferrell, 1 in 3 2-3, off Gregory, 2 in 2 3 (none out in ninth); off Lyon, 0 in 1-3; off McKain, 3 in 1 2 3 off Hildebrand, 5 in 2 1-3; off Pearson, 2 in 2 3; off Hudlin, 3 in 2 2 3, off Jablonowski 1 in 1-3; off Ferrell, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Gregory (Morgan). Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher Caraway (Spitzer—Moriarity and Pfirman Time—2.35

ENGLAND EXCITED AS DERBY NEARS

By The Associated Press

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., May 31 All Britain was in the throes of the annual pre derby excitement today.

Tomorrow twenty-three of England's best thoroughbreds, five of them American-owned, will start the one and one-half mile upand-down-hill journey over the Downs to the end awaits fame and 10,000 pounds for the winner.

An American colt, W. M. G. Myers Orwell, winner of the 2,000 pound guineas, is quoted at 2 to 1, the shortest priced choice in recent years. Lord Rosebery's Tornado, the second choice, is considered no better than a 100 to 3 chance to win.

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To [illegible] to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eighteen Hundred Fifty-one (1851) in Henry Tuck's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also being known as No. [illegible] Burchard St., and improved with a five room two story dwelling.

Said premises appraised at Eighteen Hundred ($1800.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 1932

CHARLES C. EYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 22589

D. F. Anderson, Receiver of The First National Bank of Richwood, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.

Oscar Ashbrook et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Re-appraisement and sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows:

Being Inlot number Thirteen (13) as designated on the original Plat of the Town of Middletown, now the incorporated Village of Prospect, Marion County, Ohio.

Said premises improved with a 6-room modern bungalow type dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale. Advertised: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1932

CHARLES C. EYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Robert L. Allen, Lockwood Ohio, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 22241

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

vs.

Walter M. Schaaf, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being part of the northeast corner of the South half of the southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 5, South Range 14 East, and bounded and described as follows, beginning at a stake in the South line of said Section 22, Township and Range aforesaid, said stake being North 89 degrees 30 minutes West 1320 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 22; thence North 3 degrees and forty minutes East 1 rod; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes West 1 rod; thence South 3 degrees and forty minutes West 1 rod to the South line of said Section 22; thence East along the South line of said Section 22, 1 rod to the place of beginning, containing one-tenth (1/10) acre, more or less.

Said premises appraised at Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

vs.

George L. Chiaro, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Re-Appra

500 MASONS AT MORNING MEET

Seventy-Six Lodges and 10 States Represented at Ceremony.

Representatives from 76 lodges in the state and nine from outside the state were in attendance at the eleventh annual Memorial Day sunrise meeting and breakfast sponsored by Marion Lodge No F and A M yesterday morning in the Masonic temple

Guests included Harvey S Ake of Canton most worshipful grand master of the Ohio grand lodge and Mrs Ake C W Fillenwarth Wooster grand junior warden and Fred Porter of Pioneered lecturer of the Fifteenth Masonic district

Between 400 and 500 Masons enjoyed the breakfast served by members of Lydia Chapter No 21 Order of Eastern Star and later marched to the Harding memorial where the most worshipful master placed two wreaths on the tomb of President Harding one a tribute from Marion lodge and the other from Warren G Harding Lodge at Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson A short memorial address was delivered by Mr Ake

The meeting opened at 4 a m with a memorial for the deceased members of the lodge conducted by D Zachman During the meeting a silk flag the gift of past masters who have served during recent years was presented the lodge to replace the one given by the early officers 6 years ago The old flag will be placed in a case and preserved by the lodge Work in the master Mason degree was conferred on a candidate by officers of the Marion lodge

The procession to the memorial was headed by the Kadgar Grotto band and music for the breakfast was furnished by the Masonic orchestra Preceding the visit to the tomb Grand Master Ake opened the grand lodge session

POLICE HOLD MAN ON DRIVING CHARGE

Frank Ward 22 of Harpster was held at police headquarters today pending a hearing before Municipal Judge W R Martin on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated Ward was arrested by police near West Center and Davids street last night after the car police said he was driving collided with a machine driven by C W Augenstine of Pittsburgh Pa and occupied by his wife and mother

The passengers of neither car were injured although both cars were damaged The cars were taken to the garage of L McDaniel Motor Co on West Center street

Because women's vocal cords are lighter and move more easily than men's requiring less effort to use women talk more than men according to a German scientist

INDIAN MYSTIC SEEKS TO "SAVE" U. S.

[illegible] to 31 [illegible] Convention [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

E. C. SMITH CLAIMED IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

Former Marion Insurance Agent Succumbs Sunday: Burial in West.

E. C. Smith, at one time agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. here, died in Prescott, Ariz., Sunday night. Word of the death has been received by relatives here. Mr. Smith was about 74 years old.

Mr. Smith, who was well known here, left Marion for the west about 18 years ago and established his home in Loveland, Colo. His first wife was Maria Jacoby, late sister of John Jacoby of South State street. After her death he was married to Della Myers of Marion, who died in Loveland.

Mr. Smith leaves two children a son C. W. Smith by his first wife and a daughter, Mary Gertrude by his second wife. Both are living in Loveland.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday in Loveland, with burial there.

MRS. BENNETT OF MT. VICTORY DIES

MT. VICTORY, May 31. Mrs. Sarah Miller-Bennett, 72, died at her home here Monday morning. She had been critically ill three hours. She was born Dec. 21, 1859 in Franklin county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home in charge of Rev. Thomas Smith. Burial will be made in Hale cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Henry, one son, Harry of Lima, two sisters, Mrs. George Corwin of Lima and Mrs. B. L. King of Covina, Calif., and a brother, Raleigh Miller of Baltimore, Md.

SYCAMORE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

SYCAMORE, May 31. Mrs. Ida Mae Delechate died Sunday in a Toledo hospital after an illness of 14 years. She was born April 19, 1887. Burial will be made in Pleasant View cemetery. Following private funeral services Wednesday. Friends may call at the home until Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Surviving are the husband, Harry; one daughter, Mrs. George Frazee of Perrysburg; one brother, Mrs. Marion Dalton of Sycamore; two sisters, O. W. Hunt of Columbus and Ralph Dunn of Bucyrus and a sister, Ethel Baker of near here.

Recovery Doubtful.

Is the hope entertained for the recovery of Lob Thomas, 77, former resident of Lafayette and Marion, who was injured more than a week ago at Springfield. He was removed to the City hospital. The accident occurred as Mr. Thomas was returning from a funeral and was struck by an automobile.

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Former Marion Teacher Relates How Bandits Nearly Halted Her Trip to Italy

I ...a rousing send off—almost ... American—that Miss F... Bayles former Marion teacher experienced when ...ed on the trip from Cal... which took her to her pres... of residence on the Is... and Italy Miss Bayles tells in a letter written to The ...

"To begin" Miss Bayles relates "Dal ...me from Los Angeles by bus stopp...g one night in Phoenix and ...o a week in Colorado Springs ...me ... and Trinidad then on to Kansas City

Pure the "Premier City"

Paris is still the premier city of Europe so was it for Jefferson 1892 and after the war did surprise me a bit I wanted to see Switzerland in her garments of white and at the height of the skiing season so I visited Berne, Montreux and Geneva attending the peace convention. Then Milan and Florence where I spent 10 weeks deeply interested in our private school While I taught forenoons only and spent my afternoons in a study of Society and Art

While in Rome I visited the Forum and Pantheon the Baptistry with its bronze doors, to look up the greatness of Michelangelo in the San Lorenzo and then into the churches the Piazzas and Piazzettas long to be remembered among the child memories of men

Easter in St Peters Three weeks of living in one the Eternal City This week Only an interesting wedge lies in the travel bureau with its very low fares to Sicily and travel there at 50 per cent off is an inducement so we halt in Naples then on to that floral kingdom called Capri Fromthence the east coast in the shadow of snowy Etna, with far-flung blue beaches and widespread seas of wild flowers in bl ue of yellow, red, purple and blue would compel us to love her now and forever.

In Ancient Syracuse

"Syracuse is farther south where the great ruins are—the theaters in stead unto the latter carved out of the living rocks by the Greek slaves who were herded here in the quarries like dumb beasts

"To Enna high upon the rocks lies in the center of the island where once the far-famed Sicilian honeys were, now are farm lands gardens and vineyards. Perfectly safe is their slogan. One gentleman assured me the bandits are all in America now. The sympathy of all Europe is with Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. What a blight on the civilized world of society and art

On the southwest coast is Genoa too noted for its ruins Then north to Palermo a modern city with churches and theaters wonderful highways and villas and upon the far flung views. Last but one of the most beautiful high ways in the world from Palermo back to Messina. Everywhere good auto roads fine farms and gardens good well built houses industry in city and rural districts trains railroads bridges harbors etc etc in excellent condition

Now it is Capri the artists heaven Peaceful sunny smiling radiant Isle of Dreams Blue of Mediterranean turquoise blue of green bearing winged vessels or steamers from Capri to Sorrento or Naples Flora the patroness saint has beclouded the earth with rainbows of flowers Every garden every terrace every wall every niche every pathway overstrewn High above Capri and the sea is Anacapri queen mistress of the Island a dream Island A heaven here is Capri To see the happy dancing children would gladden a stone man Monasteries convents cathedrals and churches ring happy bells by sunrise and at the going down of his majesty into the sea Peaceful alluring enchanting Capri

Thinking over much of the world as I have seen it, today Capri sits among the first in the seats of all the enchanted With her Steinager and Dal Lake in the Vale of Cashmere with their canals and hanging or floating gardens Him alayas snows yonder, with Capri Alsdorf too, site it on the borders of Lake Lucerne There are a few others but somehow these three are with me today They will be mine this evening when the moon silvers the sea.

Lord I thank Thee for beauty And the nightingale sings in Capri

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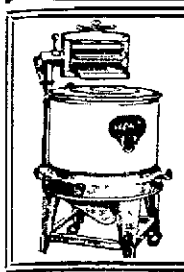
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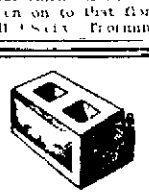
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MRS. C. H. SANDEN CLAIMED AT HOME

Marion Woman Dies After Illness of Year, Funeral Held Today.

The funeral of Mrs Ethel Ferne Gillet Sanden 40 who died Sunday was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the home at 810 Mt Vernon avenue Mrs Sanden died of pulmonary tuberculosis after an illness of more than a year She had been bedfast since the first of the year

Surviving her are her husband Clarence H Sanden a brother Harvey Gillet of Ashley a sister Mrs Emerson Fields of 407 Summit street and her grandmother, Mrs Margaret Griffith of Waldo

Mrs Sanden was born May 6 1892 in Norton to H O and Mathilde Griffith Gillet Her mother is living at Ashley Her marriage took place Jan 20 1914 at Delaware She was a member of Epworth M E church

Dr C E Turley pastor of Epworth church officiated at the funeral burial was made in Marion cemetery

ADVOCATE WHIPPING POST TO END CRIME

Educator Says Jails Are More Attractive Than Some Hotels

BOSTON The pillory stocks and lash which threw terror into the heart of law violators in bygone centuries might be revived to effectively cope with the modern criminal according to Dr Edwin M Chamberlin head of the department of psychology at Boston university s college of business administration

He condemned the sympathy which is with the criminals and against the law with the result that jails are sometimes made more attractive than hotels

We see the cells of condemned murderers filled with flowers said Dr Chamberlin We have prison camps deluxe for holdup men and hangmen

In states where the use of the lash is still sanctioned said Dr Chamberlin it is very effective

Criminals don t fear the electric chair or a term in prison half as much as they do loss of prestige with their fellows and a dose of the lash certainly works that way be continued Similarly a revival of the old Puritan use of the stocks and pillory would do much good A session in the stocks on Boston common would be an experience a lot of those fellows would not care to repeat

According to Dr Chamberlin there are four principal causes of youthful criminals They are the movies the newspapers the slackening of parental control and prohibition

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JAVANESE AND RICE

As everyone knows one of the most popular foods of the Orient is rice In many parts of China it is an expensive food partaken of infrequently by the lower classes In other sections however it is so prolific that it is used in abundance by everyone Java is such a place

Throughout Java there are to be found numerous mountainous ramps and alluvial plains where the soil is extremely rich and adapted to the cultivation of rice Wealthy landowners and small farmers alike take advantage of the natural fertility and plant extensive areas to the grain As a matter of fact the land which supports rice best is usually unsuited for most other food crops and as a result is used nearly altogether for rice The Javanese farmer worries little about the rotation of crops

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To plow the water buffalo is hitched with Harnessed with a crude fashioned wooden yoke a pair of these buffaloes will steadily pull an equally old fashioned plow through the mud of the field while the planter bare footed and clad in little more than a loincloth pushes through the ankle deep water guiding his plow

The actual planting of the rice is then done by the women

When the rice has matured—different varieties take different lengths of time from three to six months—it is spread on the ground to dry then it is gathered into sheaves and stored away in the barnhouses for future use or sale

The Javanese lay great store by their superstitions and rites, particularly those in connection with the harvesting of the rice crop On this occasion the landowner and family gather at the fields and after prayers through certain rituals which bless the crop and pay homage to the goddess of the grain there is a huge feast Then and not until then is the harvesting begun

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When the grain is put in the warehouse another equally formal ceremony is held On both occasions the rice deities are honored and are supplied with food that they may take part in the feast while the landowner his family friends and neighbors enjoy a feast

News and Views from Abroad

By International News Service

Vatican City May 31 The Papal State ... the ... in the world ... issued ... passport ...

Queen Victoria and Marquis Scialoja Governor has a fine ... arrangement ... issuing passes for entering in the famous Pietro gates which ... to the papal ... Piazza of Saint Peter ... and is ... to ... diplomatic secretary of state

Till now any ... dressed man or woman could walk in The picturesque Swiss guards with their red and ... would ... courtesies as ... their ... halberds simply ... To give the name of ... is ... enough ... Americans ... the guards and up they ... to be broad minded Statesmen must be prevented ... Pope by ... from ... Vatican ... will tell ... ... so ... he and the Secretary ... to they enter ...

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Visits will ... from the ... Vatican ... walls ... The Pope ... to the gal ... arrange ... and ... in ... tickets and ... with media up the Vatican ... want to ... during ...

The gl ... Palace of the Borgias ... gifts ... Pope ... dens ... with ... jewel ... a king ... Basing his affection ... in one of the old courtyards ... the picturesque soldier ... will be only for the lucky few ... have the time to ... Organization But not ... beauty spot ... the public ... in ...

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The ... has its own jail ... it joins the ... state ... its own ... which ... to ... much ... than the Roman side of ... Square but can only ... Vatican citizens its own ... beautiful postoffice ... whole district of artists ... houses have sprung up ... complexes and their ...

Tuesday ... in relation with the Italian ... three years ago entailing ... present sovereign visions for the ... cities created this little kingdom offices and functions ... were done by the Italian government now in the Papal ... And with all these changes ... the need for passports

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The famous bust of Napoleon sculptured by Rudolfo Monte ... last ... with the Vatican collection, as Mrs John Lawson Stoddard widow of the lecturer and founder of the Stoddard Lectures in American cities has presented it to Pope Pius 11th in memory of her husband

Other Napoleonic relics have been included in the gift, and consist of letters snuff boxes and other personal belongings, which John Lawson Stoddard collected during his long lifetime

For many years before his death, which occurred recently, Stoddard lived at Merano in the Alto Adige Italy Some years ago he joined the Church of Rome and in 1927 published his Two Arguments for Catholicism which made a stir among his Massachusetts friends.

His widow was his second wife and before marriage was Ida M O'Donnell of Barnesville O. His first wife was Mary H Brown of Bangor Me

TWO DIVISIONS OF 4-H CLUBS FORMED

Groups Organized at Pleasant Township School, Officers Chosen

Junior and senior division 4-H clubs have been organized at the Pleasant township school The announcement was made Thursday at the school Miss George Myers was chosen leader of the junior division and Mrs Wilda F Critchlow was named leader of the senior division

Naomi Ansley was elected president of the 18 members of the junior group Other officers are Max Hopman secretary-treasurer June Green recreation leader Allen Vance reporter

Fourteen members were enrolled in the senior division with the following officers Martha Miller president Nellie Young secretary-treasurer Idola Ansley recreation leader Beulah Hasler reporter

A name for the club will be selected at a meeting June 8 at the school building Marion Herr will act as recreation supervisor Mrs F P Fichorn and Mrs Otis Rider are the club advisors

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A ball game was a feature of the meeting of the Caledonia Boys' 4-H club Wednesday night at the home of the president Earl Smith near Caledonia Refreshments were served The next meeting will be June 9

For signalling from submerged submarines a Japanese has invented apparatus that fires a projectile which bursts into flame when it reaches the surface of the water

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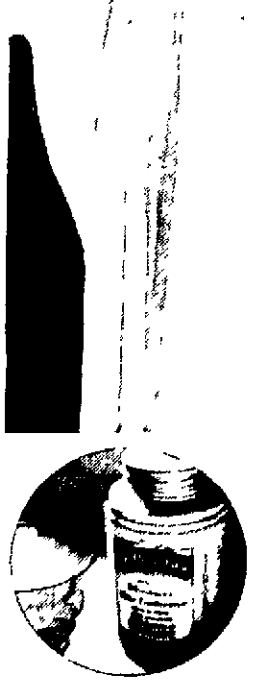

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Worse Than Russia

A Democratic member of the Hofstadter committee whose counsel Samuel Seabury had been questioning New York's Mayor James Walker leaned out of his box last Thursday while the show was going on and screamed "This is worse than Russia."

Isn't it the truth? America's largest city, the greatest municipal machine in the world has been made the victim of graft so complex and insidious that it can't be stamped out. The puppet mayor of a tremendously powerful political organization, Tammany Hall can make a carnival of an attempt to question him and the people who pay for the corruption he defends actually applaud his action.

A national jury is sitting in Mayor Walker's case although he isn't on trial. It is forming a judgment of public opinion that will have a deadly effect on his career. He is the mayor of New York but his interests are flung too far to make bad government a local issue. Mr. Walker's personal magnetism is great but its field is limited to his city. It can't sell New York bonds to investors in Georgia for instance.

Regardless of the verdict returned by New York voters Mayor Walker's actions on the stand have made him the object of suspicion. He talks well, he forgets conveniently and disarms his adversary with neat dispatch. His weakness lies in his strength paradoxically. He carries off his act too well. A few slips now and then would contribute what it needs most—the ring of sincerity.

He may get away with it at that. The effect of the investigation of his personal affairs thus far has been to make him the hero of the hour. As one commentator aptly phrased it "If Judge Seabury were to produce evidence that the mayor had committed murder, the crowd would look grieved because the matter had been brought up."

Worse than Russia is a double edged compliment dangerous in the hands of a Tammany Democrat. There is too much truth on the wrong side of it.

Leading the Way.

Yale's remarkable program for athletics after this year is a significant step in the general departure from the ruthless commercialism which threatened to blight amateur sport. The program certifies that Yale is qualified to hold a temporary position as leader in the reform movement that received its impetus from the now famous Carnegie foundation report.

Football squads after the new program goes into effect, will play none but major opponents and only five of them. Team will not be seasoned by playing setups early in the season. It is important however that the program does not recommend specific treatment for the talent of professional men among players. That constitutes an administrative problem. A short session against major opponents actually will demand greater skill in individuals than the present long season with easy games to tone up the team.

The real departure from commercialism is found in provisions for admitting students to games free cost for building up an endowment fund to cover athletic expenses. Taken together with intensive development of intra mural athletics these reforms constitute an example that other institutions will be forced to heed. Student bodies have been the real victims of commercialism in collegiate athletics. Varsity athletes represent only a handful of the student group they are not the real problem.

Within the last two years every large eastern institution has announced at least one alteration of policy to help the fight against commercialism in athletics. It is reasonable to expect that within the next few years the movement will move across the Middle West and reach the coast where over emphasis of student athletics appears to be flourishing at the present time. Colleges and universities will benefit by the sane attitude that will follow a change. It is bound to come.

Out of Style

Farm relief a major plank in the Republican platform in 1928 is not the issue it used to be. Sharing the spotlight with unemployment relief has taken some of the edge off the issue.

A vote on farm relief measures before the end of this session of congress is being sought but it is unlikely that there will be any important change in the program. The equalization fee, export debentures and a domestic allotment plan probably will not be allowed to get out of the discussion stage.

The first major attempt to legislate farm relief and its unfavorable results have left a bad taste. Despite the fact that the experiment was staged during a period when success was barred by the unfavorable effect of conditions which could not be controlled there has come to be a mistrust of farm relief that probably will prove to be an effective block to any attempts in the near future to solve the problem with a new set of theories.

The issue will be made to appear alive however for political reasons. The farm bloc which has made farm relief a stalking horse with notable success in the past will continue its efforts even though realizing the hopelessness of them. Farm relief is temporarily out of style, for better or worse.

NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY.

Action of the state relief commission in rejecting the Marion county commissioners application for permission to issue emergency unemployment relief bonds was unexpected. The county board's plan for expenditure of the money amounting to $57,000, if it only was certain to the interpretations of special legislation enacted by the general assembly and county was forced to disapproval.

The unexpected and surprising development in the county commissioners announcement that the bonds will not be issued. The announcement came the day after the commissioners had met with the state officials in Columbus and heard the definite rejection of this county's relief bond plan.

The commissioners have decided they may to wait for the $57,000 to come in through a five year period of tax levies and use the money for relief purposes as it is received in installments.

It is difficult to believe that the commissioners really intend to make this decision final. Should they do so they will fail to perform their duty to those unfortunate citizens of their county who are now in serious need of help and also will mark this county as one possibly the only one—not doing its part in consummating the program of unemployment relief made possible for the entire state.

Money is needed now this year—for aiding those who are destitute and deprived of a means of livelihood. The need may be present next year and the year afterward although everybody has hopes to the contrary. At any rate that is problematical. There is nothing problematical or conjectural though about the situation at this time. There are many homes in Marion county lacking the necessities of life and every means available for supplying these urgent needs must be used. The possibility of obtaining $57,000 from issuance of emergency relief bonds offers an opportunity to do much toward relieving this pressing problem.

Revenue from the special utilities tax that the legislature authorized in its recent emergency session is not intended for ordinary relief purposes now or in future years. It is intended to meet the extraordinary situation which exists at this time.

The governor had this in mind when he called the special session of the legislature in response to widespread sentiment throughout the state and the legislature was fully cognizant of its mission when it enacted the relief measures. A clause appearing in each of these acts which was printed in a recent editorial in this newspaper is repeated here to show the unmistakable purpose of the legislation.

This act is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety. The reason for such necessity lies in the fact that the conditions of widespread unemployment and necessity for relief in many communities require immediate action.'

Note the word immediate is used twice in this declaration of purpose and intent. Certainly this does not mean next year nor in two, three, four or five years the period over which the Marion county commissioners would extend their relief program.

It is true that the legislature provided for a special relief levy on public utilities to be collected over a period of five years. But to make the money available immediately at a time when the need is known to be imperative provisions were made to obtain the entire amount at once through the issuance of bonds to be paid off from the five year tax collections.

That program is to be followed by counties generally throughout the state and all apparently with the exception of Marion county are meeting requirements for issuance of the bonds.

All that the state relief commission demands is that the Marion county commissioners draw up a budget that will comply with the law by apportioning the $57,000 definitely to subdivisions where unemployment relief is needed.

The state commission has said that the Marion county commissioners had formulated a plan which would supply funds for the county's operating expenses. The commissioners deny this and say they intended expending the money only for unemployment relief. Let that point remain in dispute if there is no way of dealing it up satisfactorily. That is not the important question at hand now.

The one outstanding fact at this time is that $57,000 is available for use in Marion county for immediate aid in the unemployment situation. The commissioners should take steps to obtain this money and distribute it to places where its need is greatest and in accordance with the program laid down by the governor and legislature.

If these steps are not forthcoming there will be reason for emphatic protests and demands from citizens of the county both as individuals and through their organizations formed to promote and protect the public's interests.

With the Paragraphers

THEY MAY NOT CALL IT CONSOLATION

Lots of the public hurt who are now making promises are going to have the consolation of never having to keep them.—Boston Transcript.

ALL HITLER'S HAVE RALLY DAYS AHEAD

Another thing that helps up the determination to hang on a while longer is the hope that conditions will improve by the knowledge that it won't be very long now until hunting cars are in season.—Ohio State Journal.

REQUIREMENTS MORE SEVERE

Public opinion in assaying difficult human character has this summer will be measured for coinage in new wisdom.—Washington Star.

LACKING IN TOPICALITY

It's possible to get things on less money but like Lillian Gish of it's something nobody enjoys.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

A LITTLE BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Twenty years ago when a man began saving up for a rainy day he had no idea he was going to run into a cloudburst.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ONE LEAP YEAR DECISION

A Missouri judge has explained said mind your this is a year that if he had to choose between two evils he would take the one with the most cream.—Toledo Blade.

CURTAINS FOR BARBER

A gang terror bullet passed through a New York man's hair without hitting him. It must have been that famous parting shot.—Columbus Citizen.

THIS IS SELF EXPLANATORY

Ninety five per cent of all business failures in 1930 were men's dividends according to Bradstreets. Write your own moral.—Louisville Courier Journal.

PROPERLY CLASSIFIED

Only a few days ago Hitler said he would welcome a strike.—Akron (Kan.) Globe.

HERE'S HOW

By Gus Edson

HONEY IN TUBES! TO BE SQUEEZED OUT ON YOUR PANCAKES, IS NOW ON THE MARKET!
PARTY LINE RADIOS! IN ENGLAND A BIG RECEIVING SET IS WIRED TO SERVE 1,500 HOMES!
5 31
NON-SKID SOAP! — HOLES IN THE BAR WITH A STRING THROUGH THEM TO SLIP AROUND HAND— HAS BEEN INVENTED BY A BROOKLYN GIRL!
GUS
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Editor's Note— Here's How by Gus Edson introduces a new editorial page feature that will appear daily in future issues of The Star.

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR ROYAL S COPELAND

Don't Teach Children To Dislike Healthful Food.

One of the saddest sights we see is a child that is undernourished and underweight. While it seems unbelievable in this present day of scientific study we cannot deny the fact that many children are definitely underweight and show signs of malnutrition.

Confronted with these facts it is natural to conclude that they can be traced to lack of money with which to purchase the proper food but this is not always true. Often it is because the wrong kind of food is given or because the child is permitted to exercise his own choice of food or to refuse the food he should have.

Children displaying such symptoms come from the homes of the very poor and the very rich. In the homes of the very poor, where there is a lack of sufficient and proper food the children are the first to suffer.

Many wealthy children show signs of undernourishment not because proper and adequate food cannot be obtained but simply because they are permitted to pick and choose their food according to taste rather than their needs.

Undernourished children are underweight. They are irritable and tire easily. Their posture is poor and digestion faulty. The skin is dry and the hair is coarse and brittle. They are readily susceptible to infectious diseases and contract all the ailments to which they are exposed.

Lack of appetite and a dislike for certain foods are other causes of undernourishment in children. When important foods like milk and vegetables are omitted from the diet undernourishment results and to overcome this it is necessary to create a desire for the essential foods.

Many children dislike milk which is indeed unfortunate because milk is one of the most important foods. It is essential for every child but no one should not be forced. Never scold or punish a child who refuses milk for a child who has been punished for not drinking milk acquires an intense dislike for this food.

Spinach is another food that many children dislike because of unpleasant associations. When first served it may have been improperly cooked and unpalatable. Spinach is delicious only when properly prepared. Be sure it is thoroughly cleaned and cooked for fifteen to twenty minutes then the addition of butter and a pinch of salt makes this nutritious dish inviting.

Adults should never discuss food in the presence of children for they are easily influenced and imitate their elders and if a parent voices his dislike for a certain food the child will undoubtedly develop a dislike for it.

Surveys have shown that the healthiest child usually comes from a home where it is recognized that a good food is necessary for building strong bones and muscles. Please bear in mind that vital food substances are of value only when properly digested and that food that is forced causes indigestion, loss of appetite and undernourishment.

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ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Q—How can excessive sweating of hands and feet be stopped?

A—This is due to a nervous condition. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

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Q—What causes superfluous hair? Is there any cure for it?

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Opinions of the Public

An Open Forum for Our Readers

A CALL FOR ACTION

Editor The Star:

How long are we as a nation going to stand passively by and allow congress to fiddle while America burns. Are we absolutely devoid of all sovereignty. Or are we simply too stupid and foolish to know or care anything about what the congress is doing to the country? For many weeks now this lackeyless self seeking and cowardly body has been sitting in our capitol contorting every nostrum their minds can possibly conceive to throw out to the people as a sop for their votes. It has given no serious thought whatever to one other thing. That the nation is sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of depression does not concern this august body. What matters anything just so they are reelected.

Surely there is complete and unanimous agreement that we can not hope to stop our economic descent until the national government has re-established its credit standing. And can there be much question as to what is necessary to bring this about? How else can it be done except by balancing the federal budget? And can there be any serious doubt in the minds of those people who have our nation at heart and who give it some thought as to how this should be done under an overweighted government machine which sinks us deeper each day into the slough of economic despair. We beg and plead to our lawmakers for relief but all in vain. And as though cruelly jesting are meeting with our legislators instead of heeding our prayers for relief from the excessive tax load they diabolically exact from articles of our economic life still further bleed an already exsanguinated industry.

Can the people of congress be anything but "in the clear". Balance the budget not by adding more taxes but by drastically cutting squarely the government costs clean down until the remainder equal or less than the amount now raised in federal revenue. Write on their medicine our sick battered industry may need this is a remedy given in this heroic dose is absolutely essential if ever we hope to cure it. And having the guts to put this one thing of equities and justly balancing the budget congressmen and senators would become entirely go home back to their families where God still has some use for them, oh what a blessing to us all that would be.

The question is: Are we going to let the congress strike America down, or is America going to strike the congress down?

[illegible] Smith

Here we are, writhing and gloomy. Marion, O., May 27, 1932.

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York May 31—The mail coach era of the Pearly Boy has a rubber tired successor. The Arden and Tin Pan Alley boys—the ones who come out the evening in the twilight hours the cocktail soft and decollete—have taken up the sport. Hyde Park bridle paths are dotted with them. The Ritz Carlton hotel is their headquarters. Fifth Avenue becomes Rotten Row.

Four horses shed their monocle manners. Confidence men are no longer counts. Dredgers of other big money guys. At the period he mentions bills down to $5 bears at the time the picture shifted into Piccadilly Lights. Talk built around Lipton.

The other evening in a free and easy auberge a group of transatlantic sailors—ocean greyhounds—were boasting each other. This has been the toughest of all sea ons for them. Even passenger lists could not swell their purses that make pleasing sounds.

They aided and abetted one another by underworld monikers such as Gentleman Mac The Flash and Boston Pat. Anecdotes were swapped of boob trimming or the high seas of brushes with Scotland Yard and the Paris Perfecture. It was like collegiates reciting campus capers.

Ladies of the mob too lose their worldly veneer and conversation has a quite uptake. The talk of their men of their beatings and of the polite filtering among cash mark. Gambling house touts brothel runners dice game tie offmen and all the sundry flotsam are equally garrulous.

Their shady trickeries are in the eyes of comrades achievements. Crooks off to themselves express a child like quality—the blank in maturity which in a large measure is responsible for the rank lessens of their lawless adventures.

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Tommy Lyman Broadway's tubercular tenor quite innocently threw a monkey wrench into the domestic machinery today by forwarding an ash tray from Palm Beach cunningly contrived of a shellacked starfish entwined with a stuffed alligator. In removing it from excelsior Hiram the Negro butler uncovered the alligator's head let go a blood curdling shriek and made it from the kitchen to the work shop in one second flat. All he could jitter was: Gaitor

New York knows "Daddy" Browning these days only through a huge book long sign glowing in tri-colored success on across his real estate offices a hop-skip from Columbus Circle. The ex-hero of the tabloids row white-haired is rarely seen among haunts that knew him so well—dance halls theaters and cafes. He was for a time the best copy among a sensational press, but he has either become tired of thick headlines or is thinking up a new idea. For years he lived unostentatiously at a family hotel in West 72nd street. Then all of a sudden burst forth in a series of marital exploits splashing front pages. Flooded with suits he has won almost all and shrewd lawyers say these victories are attributable largely to his grasp of the law.

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A concessionaire has some 50 penny weighing machines scattered about Grand Central station. In prosperous times each averaged a dollar daily take in or a total of $50. The other day the combined receipts were $1.50.

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Barney Gallant who is cloistered all winter in the thick stuff of his Greenwich Village cabaret takes fresh air in large chunks. From May until October he accompanies his thick jaws of eyebrows and Piquadilly accent to some tropical clime and sleeps in the open.

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In an abandoned moment of gay way to reactions of names it comes to me that Herndon and Pangborn suggest the whang of a Chinese gong. Cleon Throckmorton always reminds me of the grinding brakes in an auto smash up. And the picture impresario Leo Kerdich is reminiscent of a thrush in the thicket at sunrise. Also I never hear mention of Jouett Shouse without thinking of a howling dog being thrown into the creek. For the most expressive of all was a bronzed dancing man at the Midnight Frolic years ago. He was from Hawaii billed as Kidalay Kaduloop. If that isn't running a stick along a picket fence you think up one.

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And a lady prettily named Pauline Gale writes from Los Angeles that Gallipolis sounds like a sudden back slap that makes you gulp a mouthful of tapioca.—Copyright 1932 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington May 31—One of the most noticeable things in the conduct of senators on the floor toward each other is that between Borah of Idaho and Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois.

There is always an unfailing courtesy and show of deference between the two. Lewis is famous for this sort of thing toward all of his colleagues but with Borah it seems more pronounced. And Borah—while he may thunder in denunciation of others—has nothing of that for Lewis.

There's a reason for it. It dates back to the years when probably neither ever thought he would sit with the other in the senate.

Years ago Jim Ham as a lawyer set out from the south for the state of Washington to get his start in life. Into his office one day came a man from Idaho with the story that his wife had defrauded him of his rights in a mine there that he wanted Lewis to push his claim in court.

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Cases were few in those days so Lewis got ready to go to Boise. He spent his last $2 to buy a hat that he might create a favorable impression. At Boise he found as the opposing counsel a young man by the name of Borah.

Jim Ham plunged into the case. Day after day he and Borah clashed until the time came for closing arguments. Lewis was first. In an impassioned plea to the jury he begged that his client be given justice that he not be swindled out of his life's savings by the wife.

He noticed as he talked that the woman was watching him with flashing eyes.

The judge recessed court for lunch.

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He had no sooner done so than the irate woman made her way toward Lewis. He had just put on his new $2 hat. With a few well directed blows with her umbrella on Lewis' head she just about ruined both his head and his hat.

Borah sprang to his assistance and grappled with the woman. Finally she was subdued. Borah apologized profusely, helped him to get himself back in shape.

That incident which occurred so long ago started a friendship which lasted to this day without an interruption.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J H GALBRAITH

If by equal horizontal subsidence the surface of the state of Ohio should be brought down sufficiently to cause the waters of the sea to flow upon it the first portion of the area of the state to be thus inundated would be the extreme southwestern corner where the Great Miami empties into the Ohio. The inhabitants of that vicinity would have to begin to hunt higher land when the gradual subsidence had reached 440 feet for that is the height of the surface at that point above the level of the sea.

Continuing to subside the water from the sea would creep up the valley of the Ohio and southward from the lake shore. Lake Erie's level would be unaffected until the subsidence had proceeded more than 130 feet after the inundation of the southwestern corner of the state for Lake Erie is 573 above tide water level.

Back from the lake and from the Ohio river through the valleys of the rivers emptying into those waters the encroaching sea would creep the crests of the water sheds between the valleys remaining above the surface until the subsidence had reached approximately a thousand feet. After that about the only land in the surface of Ohio that would be visible would be a rather narrow strip extending across the state from a point about midway the Indiana boundary in a northeasterly direction to Ashtabula county now the watershed between the Ohio and the Laurentian valleys.

At 1200 feet of subsidence only occasional land areas along the line of the crest appearing above the water would show the general direction of this old water shed. At 1540 feet only the tip of Campbells hill in Logan county known as the highest point in Ohio would appear above the water and a 1590 feet even that would disappear and Ohio would be a waste of waters. Of course nothing of the kind is likely to happen but imagination along the line helps to form a correct impression of elevations in the state.

Strange but True

Prismatic lenses that direct light upward from several sources feature a new illuminating system for automobile grease pits.

An English orchardist has succeeded in driving birds from his fruit trees by connecting a radio loudspeaker with a scarecrow.

Germans have invented a coin in a slot machine that cooks sausages and delivers them on a paper plate with bread and mustard.

The Word of God

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3.

Glimpses of the Past

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, May 31, 1912

More than 900 refugees from the west coast of Mexico arrived in Los Angeles and related accounts of harrowing experiences resulting from the Mexican revolutionary situation.

New York hotel proprietors who had expected to halt a strike of waiters with no difficulty admitted that the striking employes had gained the upper hand and an appeal was made to police for protection of the hotels.

The Star reported that Joe Dawson driving a National won the contest in a 100-mile automobile race at Indianapolis with an average speed of 78.5 miles an hour.

A colored woman a bride of three weeks was in county jail accused of horse stealing. She had been captured after pursuit by two farmers in automobile. The news account described her as a cigaret fiend.

A new schedule announced by the Marion Street Railway company provided improved service. A car was to be added to the north and south line giving a 10-minute schedule instead of 15.

Memorial day observance was not marred by unfavorable weather although clouds were threatening in the morning. The Star reported. There was a large attendance and the main address was given by Rev. Walter A. King, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church.

Carl Ford and Dan LaMarche returned from Staunton Military academy where Carl graduated and Dan won a gold medal for winning first place in a competitive drill.

Forty five Marion high school graduates received diplomas at the annual commencement. The speaker was D. W. J. Hutchins of Oberlin university.

Three train riders were injured when 17 cars loaded with railway equipment piled on the Erie near Green Camp.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, May 31 1922

Strike clouds were reported accumulating on the railway horizon as the result of a 132 per cent reduction in wages of maintenance of way employes ordered by the U. S. railway labor board effective July 1, and with other reductions under consideration.

Threat of Great Britain to break the Anglo-Irish peace treaty and take back the old civil and military authority in Ireland was voiced by Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill in the house of commons. Churchill said this action was likely unless Eamonn de Valera gave up the Irish republic idea.

The Star reported a large attendance at the annual Memorial day ceremonies on the preceding day. John H. Clark gave the address.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson was hostess to the Lafudet club at her home on North State street.

A community picnic and field day program drew a large crowd to Gast's grove in Prospect. School boys and girls were participants in the field day contests.

Solving the city's financial problem was placed first in the major program of work outlined for the Marion Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors. The Chamber planned to assist city officials in working out plans.

S. B. Stowe, county farm agent reported after completing a survey that chinch bugs were again infesting wheat in Marion county.

The Missionary society of the First Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Gerlach, Kenmore avenue.

Knights of Pythias lodges of the county held their last meeting of the season in the Marion lodge No. 402. Two hundred and fifty were present from every lodge in the county represented. Noah Carpenter of the Mite lodge Meeker pie was chancellor commander.

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MAN WOUNDED AS BANDITS ROB 2 MARYSVILLE STORES

BULLET HITS FARMER IN LEG

...e Escapes with $200 ... Harding Customers Back Rooms.

...to The Star
LE May 31—One ...rth wounded here when four young ... two grocery stores ...raped No clues have ... police

Wolford yelled 'Get ...ber' after the rob- ...kroger store after ...he A & P store one ...s fired at Wolford ...hit a brick building and struck William ...farmer of Milford ...ng a slight flesh ...right leg The rob- ...in a Ford roadster in ...of London

...robbers first entered ...ture and after look- ...over ordered all of ...s in the rear room ...the clerks James ...held up and the rob- ...money in one of the ...another robber held up ...on Swink and looted ...h register One rob- ...the door while the ...had drawn guns in the ...did not rob any of the ...merely telling them to ...

...he A & P store and ...Kroger store and one ...of Mrs Russel Thomp- ...the manager to un- ...k door, and after the ...held up Mr Thomp- ...all the money in the ...cash register they left through the rear door and jumped into a car parked in Penn street and escaped Two suspects arrested in Columbus could not be identified

Court News of Adjoining Counties

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD May 31—Three properties were offered at sheriff sale here Saturday but no bids were received for one of them A house and lot in Marengo appraised at $400 and involved in the suit of Ohio ex rel I J Fulton against D L Chase and others was not sold

The Fisher farm in the suit of the National City Bank & Trust Co of Marion against John I Fisher and others was for $16" to the bank It was appraised at $250 The tract contained 10 acres and was located in Cardington township near the Marion county line

Clarence Bean of Johnsville purchased 27 acres of land in Congress township for $540 in his suit against Augusta C Behrens It was appraised at $810

Carson Lyons of Chester township was released from custody of Sheriff Charles F Miller Saturday after arraignment before Judge W P Vaughan on a charge of contempt growing out of his failure to pay his divorced wife $30 due in alimony Lyons was released after he had promised to pay within a month

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS May 31 Settlement of the $5 000 damage suit of Emerson C Dell against Harry Worden scheduled to be heard in common pleas court Saturday was made before the case went on trial Terms of the settlement were not made known

Judgment for $200 alleged to be due for payment on two hunter of hogs is asked in a petition filed in common pleas court today by the Crestline Farmers Equity Co against P W Coyer

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE May 31—Sheriff William Rausch Saturday afternoon sold the Joseph Upchurch residence property in Milford Center to the Union County Savings & Loan Co of Marysville for $410 It was appraised at $450 Next Saturday Sheriff Rausch will sell a house and lot in Richwood

Effie Grandstaff as Richwood administratrix of the estate of Lyda Grandstaff has filed her first and final account in the probate court The account is balanced at $53

Clamped to an edge of a kitchen table a lever operated device has been invented for mashing potatoes quickly

FUNERAL HELD FOR VETERAN LODGEMAN

BUCYRUS May 31—Funeral services were held this afternoon in Bucyrus for A G Endries, 80 resident of Bucyrus for the last 17 years who died at the home of his daughter Mrs C K Temple here Saturday night

Five children survive Mrs Martha Albright of Magnolia Mrs Temple with whom he made his home Mrs C D Burns of Canton and twin sons C D of Cleveland and C W of Canton Mr Endries was a jubilee member of the Odd Fellows

ALUMNI BANQUET ATTENDED BY 225

UPPER SANDUSKY May 31—Over 225 graduates attended the annual alumni banquet of the local high school held Saturday night in the Senior gymnasium The following program was given welcome address Miss Mildred Hall president toastmaster Attorney John Nathan Marx presentation of class of 1932 Principal I H Hoffman address Attorney A B Mack of Findlay vocal solo Mrs Helen Yaschell of Marion talk Herman Stalter president of the senior class clarinet solo Wallace Bringman

The following officers were elected Nelson J Hall president Mrs Lovell Hall vice president Mrs George H Bleck recording secretary Miss Celven Good corresponding secretary Raymond Hohr treasurer

MAN IS SENTENCED TO TERM IN PRISON

UPPER SANDUSKY May 31—Cecil Weatherholtz, indicted recently by the grand jury for assault with intent to rob pleaded guilty Saturday when arraigned before Judge Earl B Carter in common pleas court He was sentenced to from one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary

Bert Platt indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill pleaded not guilty and his bond was fixed at $1 000 The date of his trial was set for June 15

John L Lorah arraigned on a charge of non support entered a plea of not guilty His bond was set at $1 000 June 6 was set as his trial date

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT LEASED TO WOMAN

BUCYRUS May 31 — Miss Luretta Schimmoler of Bucyrus who was awarded a lease on the Bucyrus municipal airport for one year will officially take over the port tomorrow

Miss Schimmoler is entering upon her second year as manager of the port Her bid of $510 was accepted by the board of control Saturday after being endorsed by the Bucyrus Chamber of Commerce

LEGAL NOTICE

Earl M Combs who's place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 4th day of May 19 the plaintiff L M Combs filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio praying for a decree of No 2 9 in said court for a decree of divorce custody of the children and other relief

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 20 th day of June 1 9 3 2 judgment will be taken against

L M COMBS
Doolittle & Doolittle Attorneys

TO CELEBRATE

MT GILEAD May 31—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs H H Harlan of West High street will be observed here Wednesday They were married in Morrow county June 1 1882 and the first few years of their married life were spent on a farm here After that Mr Harlan practiced law here and later represented Morrow county in the general assembly He was also president of the Mt Gilead National bank for several years

They have lived on West High street more than 40 years They have no children

They plan to celebrate the anniversary with a family reunion and picnic dinner

MRS MARY YOCHUM CLAIMED IN GALION

GALION May 31 Mrs Mary E Yochum wife of Jacob I Yochum died Monday afternoon from paralysis

Mrs Yochum was born here Nov 5 1857 The husband one daughter Mrs Edith Cunningham of Scranton Pa four brothers and two sisters Daniel Yochum of Galion John Yochum of Tiffin Henry Yochum of Marion Charles Yochum of Sandusky Mrs Christina Weller of Galion and Mrs Maggie Weaver of Kent survive

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a m in St Patricks church Interment will be made in Mt Calvary cemetery

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex—Carl Bleyl biology student is recovering from rattlesnake poisoning but the rattlesnake in question was only an innocent bystander Bleyl was extracting venom from the snakes fangs to use in anti venom experiments when he punctured his hand with a hypodermic needle full of the poison

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BECKET Mass—Dr John J Condon who carried for himself the plurality name Jaffa' out of his initials for his negotiations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case says he is not afraid of any man but he is taking no chances He applied for a permit to carry a pistol while in Massachusetts on a fishing trip

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ST LOUIS—Department store prices exclaimed the disgusted auctioneer An average price of $70 each was all that bidders were offering for a score of paintings by such artists as Benjamin West Jean Gustave Jacquet George I Conroy and other widely known artists

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LEXINGTON Mo—It is no longer necessary to borrow $2 from the best man to get married here Marriage licenses are being issued on credit No sooner had County Recorder Jeff Wilson announced the deferred payment plan than he had a couple of applicants They promised to pay within 60 days

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GERING Nebr—Denton Johnson 16 died without knowing he had killed his mother The bullet with which he committed suicide in the basement of his home passed through his body through the floor of the room above and struck her

Richwood Wins 3-1.

MARYSVILLE May 31—Richwood defeated the Whitehall baseball team of Columbus Monday afternoon 3 to 1 on the former's grounds A home run by Scheard of Richwood in the fifth scored two runs

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Batteries—Ankenbrandt and Parrett Shoup and Griffith Umpires—McLean and Wright

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—Judge Arthur H Day of the Cleveland municipal court delivered the Memorial address at Oakwood cemetery Monday afternoon

GALION—George Klein was injured Monday when he fell 40 feet from a tree Two ribs were broken

BUCYRUS—Capital University Chapel Choir gave a program in Bucyrus High school auditorium Sunday afternoon

GALION—Rev F R Shumaker retired Methodist minister celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary Saturday at his home

UPPER SANDUSKY — Judge Curtin of Findlay delivered the annual Memorial day address yesterday at the Old Mission cemetery

FAMILIAR NAMES

Garfield and Taft To Represent Ohio at G O P Meet

COLUMBUS O May 31—Garfield and Taft

The names of these famed Ohioans printed indelibly on the pages of American history will be found again in the Convention hall at Chicago when the Republican hosts gather to name a standard bearer for the November Presidential election

The Buckeye delegation to the Republican national convention pledged to Herbert Hoover as first choice for the nomination will include James R Garfield and Robert Alphonso Taft as delegates at large These sons of the former Presidents will aid in the selection of nominees and in formulating the platform which the party of their fathers will present to the voters this year

For two score years Garfield a resident of Mentor O and a Cleveland attorney has participated in Republican national conventions The home he occupies at Mentor was the home of his illustrious father The son has held many public offices including that of secretary of the interior under Roosevelt

Taft son of the twenty seventh President of the United States is a native of Cincinnati his present home He served several terms as a state representative from Hamilton county and at the present time is a state senator He is a director of various business enterprises in his home city and is recognized as one of the leading tax experts of Ohio

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES AT MARENGO

MT GILEAD May 31—Frank R Mateer 67 retired Marengo merchant died here Sunday after a two weeks illness following a stroke of paralysis

He was born Nov 21 1864 two miles southeast of Mt Gilead the son of Mr and Mrs John Mateer Nov 28 1895 he was married to Miss Grace Mitchell For many years he conducted a general store at Marengo Surviving are his widow one son Earl of Columbus four brothers T P J J and Robert W of Mt Gilead and Charles H of Cardington and three sisters Mrs Jennie B Rutherford of Cincinnati Mary A Mateer of Cambridge and Laura B Mateer of Mt Gilead

Funeral services were held today Interment was made at Hyatt Zion cemetery

TIES FOR THIRD PLACE

MT GILEAD May 31 Sheriff Chas J Miller of Morrow county tied for third place with 95 out of 100 birds in the Kentucky Tennessee Field trial shoot at Fairview Ky last week

Galion Girl Wed.

GALION May 31 Miss Katherine Dare of Cleveland daughter of Mr Ella Schaffner of this city was married Saturday at First Unitarian church in Cleveland to Hugh Henry Dobbins of Detroit The couple will make their home in Detroit

BACCALAUREATE HELD

GALION May 31— The Senior High school auditorium was filled to capacity Sunday evening for the baccalaureate services held for the 1932 graduating class of 84 Galion Rev A P W Ilwarth pastor of First Baptist church delivered the sermon

APPOINTED DEPUTY

MARYSVILLE May 31 Miss Hazel Lance of Marysville daughter of Mr and Mrs Solomon Turner has been appointed a deputy in the probate judge's office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs Clara J Hus

LAST VETERANS

MARYSVILLE May 31 Two Civil war heroes John Weller 92 and Aquilla Turner 92 only survivors of soldiers of Ransom Post G A R of Marysville marched in the Decoration day parade

Thumbers Given Ride by Sheriff, Then Arrested

MARYSVILLE May 31 Sheriff William Rausch while investigating a stolen auto on the Ostrander road was accosted by two men Jesse Mayo 20 and Ivy Snyder of Columbus for a ride to Marysville The men were waiting near the car that had been stolen but because it run out of gas The sheriff at the point of the shotgun forced the men to walk when he arrived in Marysville he turned them over to Deputy Sheriff Snyder in jail A short call to Columbus revealed that the car had been stolen from Ray Hafer 1 of the Columbus officers that they had seen the car in operation on a trip to Indian Lake

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR NEVADA MAN

NEVADA May 31 Funeral services for L J Gardner 58 were held Monday Burial was made in Nevada cemetery

Mr Gardner died Saturday of valvular heart trouble

The wife seven children Walter Virgil Orin Harold Edward Nina Bello at home and Mrs Homer Althauser of Bucyrus one sister Mrs Adam Brunke of Nevada and his father Lucian Gardner survive

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W L Adams Hurled so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine Hennes & Cooper Druggists

CAREY PAROCHIAL GRADUATION HELD

CAREY May 31 The eighth grade commencement of the parochial school was held at Our Lady of Consolation church Sunday evening The following received diplomas Helen Baker John Black Betty Bear Vincent Brown Margaret Dye Robert Kitzler Estelle Kessler Robert Kremer Rosemary Kremer Glenna Kurtz Margaret Lamberjack Richard McMunn Ruth Mullholand Mary Lee Mullholand Sylvester Myers Alice Mitten Margaret Weseloge Ursaline Wiggerman and Lester Zender

O. E. Castle Dies.

GALION May 31 Oliver E Castle 62 of three miles north of Galion died Sunday morning at Good Samaritan hospital The body was taken to the Yoder funeral home where funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p m Interment will be mad in Fairview cemetery Survivors are a son Donald of Seattle Wash and one daughter Miss Ruth Castle at home

Will Be Married

MT GILEAD May 31 Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence M Kile and Harlan S Kirk of Akron has been made by Miss Kile's parents Mr and Mrs B F Kile of S Bloomfield township The marriage will be held June 25 in Columbus where Miss Kile is a teacher

NAMED TRUSTEE

MARYSVILLE May 31 Robert J Allen of Richwood was chosen trustee at a meeting of the creditors of Lloyd M Manley Richwood plumber bankrupt The appraisers appointed were John McAuliffe of Marysville and Clarence M Williams and Kenneth Davis of Richwood

Observe Anniversary.

GALION May 31 Mr and Mrs Leo Willenthaler of Harding Way last were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a group of relatives and friends assembled at their home in honor of their 21st wedding anniversary Mr and Mrs Joseph Tepperl and Harold Landon received prizes in bridge and five hundred

Bucyrus Woman Dies.

BUCYRUS May 31 Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs Rosina Pauline Schaeffer 85 who died Saturday Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery Surviving are two sons Arthur Schaeffer of Detroit and Edward Schaeffer of Pittsburgh Pa and one sister Mrs Edward Winkgartner of Bucyrus

Married at Carey.

CAREY May 31 Miss Lucille Ella Perkins daughter of Mrs Myrtle Perkins and Luther L Crisholm son of Mr and Mrs H M Crisholm of Findlay were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's mother here Rev I D Pullin of Memorial Evangelical church officiated using the single ring ceremony The attendants were Miss Helen Perkins sister of the bride and Mr Ralph Veith of Upper Sandusky

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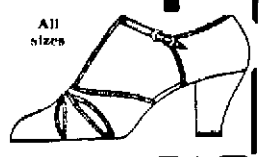

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PACIFIC FLIGHT ENDS IN DIVE

Seattle-Tokyo Ship Crashes into Puget Sound Soon After Take-Off.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE May 31 Months of preparation for a trans Pacific flight came to naught when Nale Browne airplane Lone Star was wrecked in a refueling attempt near the take-off point yesterday

The Texas transport filler and his volunteer parachute jumper accidentally in refueling Frank Brooks were rescued from Puget Sound without serious injury Brooks said the wrighted nozzle of the hose of the refueling plane caught the Lone Stars stabilizer lifted the tail enabled the rudder assembly and threw the ship into a steep dive which ripped off the Browne wing

Nale Browne

Sought Big Prize

Seeking a prize of nearly $10000 for the first flight from Seattle to Tokyo before the time limit of five year offer expires at midnight June 1 Browne had elected to refuel in mid air after Sunday s difficulty in getting the heavily loaded ship off the ground He was forced to return after seven and one half hours by an oil leak

Browne was shot into the air by the disintegrating plane as he attempted to step with it and nose it up Brooks leaped with a parachute Brooks was to parachute from the ship after refueling operations were completed from a plane piloted by Frank Whaley

When the plane dove Browne said he opened the throttle wide in an attempt to pull out of it The wings crumpled The plane came to pieces

I made no effort to jump I didn t need to I was thrown clear of the cockpit about 300 feet above the water and my parachute opened I hit the water with terrific force

Left 'Sitting in Air'

It rained planes all around us as we dropped When the wing tore off we were left sitting almost in the open air

With their parachutes acting as sails Browne and Brooks were scudded along the water toward a seasled which rescued them

The Lone Star took off at 7 30 p m with 654 gallons of gasoline Browne intending to load 300 more from the refueling ship

Bromley Out as Bidder for Prize

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO Tex May 31—A trans Pacific flight by Harold Bromley—if he ever had planned one for a $25000 prize offered by Seattle aviation enthusiasts—apparently was off today

The prize now $29950 with interest can not be claimed unless the Seattle Tokyo flight is completed by midnight June 1 Pacific standard time That leaves insufficient time for the Dallas aviator who was forced down here at 10 35 standard time last night by an almost empty oil tank on what had been announced as a non stop flight from New York to Burbank Calif

The trans continental flight started early yesterday morning was to be resumed today

'DORA HALE WINS MEDAL CONTEST

Speaking Event Held at Park Street Church

Dora Hale won the W C T U silver medal contest for colored members of the organization which was conducted Sunday night at the Park Street A M E church

Mrs Don DeLong Mrs W A DeLong and Harry Orinna were judges The contest was the first in which colored children have participated since the organizing of the Minnie Jamison union here

Dora s declamation topic was I ll Take What I Labor Takes In the contest were Thomas Watkins Edward Rumsey Harriet Booker Bertha Clement Helen Jones and Jeanetta Jones

Mrs Minnie Jamison of Columbus organized and lectures for the Ohio W C T U spoke at the afternoon in three sessions of the Minnie Jamison union and at the contest program at night

The church choir directed by A W Gardner and the Jubilee Singers of the North Main Street school furnished music The Jubilee Singers will sing at the flower mission service June 12 at the Marion county home

CHURCH PIONEERS HONORED SUNDAY

The memorial service at First Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday morning honored the pioneer officers and teacher of the Sunday school

The Sunday school has been in existence 30 years Rev I A Carriker pastor took part in the service planned by I H Prettyman Sunday school superintendent since 1923

Talks by members of the congregation and songs composed the program

Club To Hike.

Members of the Women s Hiking club of the Y M C A will have their second hike Wednesday night, with their husbands and friends as guests The party will leave the Y at 6 p m, for a short hike which will be followed by a steak and wiener roast The outdoor meal will be followed by campfire songs and games.

DAMAGE IS MINOR IN WEEK-END FIRES

Several paper sacks containing cement and lime were destroyed and a mortar box damaged in a small fire at the rear of the Carl Wagner store at 645 S Main street Saturday night It is believed a cigaret stub carelessly tossed among the sacks ignited when the box was reached

At 1 a m Sunday firemen answered a call to the city of the 1911 Twin Owens street where a flood carburetor had set fire to a car truck and city workmen fighting fierce flames on the downtown streets

HOOVER "BIG STICK" GOES INTO ACTION

Financial Emergency Outlined by President in Surprise Visit to Senate.

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step by the situation facing the country and the government he told the Senate there can be no doubt that long continued delay in enactment in legislation to reduce expenditure and provide revenue has given rise to anxiety in ability of government to meet its duty

These fears and doubts have had an influence in foreign countries he said

They know by experience the force of an unbalanced budget they do not realize that as slow as the processes may be we are determined to place the finances of the government on a firm basis

The legislators hung on his every word in an atmosphere that was markedly subdued in contrast with the stormy days of debate of late Only a while before the senate had evinced a determination to raise adequate taxes this time by stepping up income levies to the 1921 level

In days just gone President Hoover emphasized American gold reserves had depreciated and the dollar was discounted abroad

Dangers Cited

This must be stopped or there will be great losses to the people of the United States and still further retard recovery he said

The gravity with which Mr Hoover approached his subject was shown in the low tones with which he spoke Those in the galleries had difficulty in hearing him

The dignified senate chamber was packed

More than half the house members filed into the walls and listened as intently as the senators Speaker Garner remained in the house

A special reading platform was set up at the reading clerk s desk immediately in front of the vice president upon which Mr Hoover rested his typewritten message He read his words slowly

'No one,' said the President has a more sympathetic understanding than I of the difficulties with which congress is confronted

The situation he said calls for further sacrifices and the time has come for us to make sacrifices by expeditious action

I have felt that in this distress that a grave responsibility rests on me, the President continued I am addressing the senate because of the three major problems confronting us These are

First a reduction in government expenses

Second passage of revenue legislation that will declare to the world the balancing of the federal budget and the stabilization of the American dollar

The third point he said was adequate relief measures for the destitute

Shortly thereafter the President told the senators he would support a special manufacturers sales tax

He did not favor a general sales levy but said he was ready to support a sales tax along the lines recommended to the house and now before the senate limited to special manufactured commodities

He spoke of the special manufacturers excise taxes now before the bill as part discriminatory

We must face the situation as it exists today said the President in a calm voice

He called for economies totalling $100000000

In order to solve the problem and show that we are ready to meet our obligations I have now come to favor a more general manufacturers excise tax Mr Hoover said

Whether this is to be the course or not further taxes should be levied to sustain the dollar

President Hoover said if $100000000 could be saved by economies in addition to the savings already accomplished in budget recommendations the expenditures of the government would be reduced to the lowest point since 1916

If tax and economy legislation had been promptly enacted the President said the problem would not be so difficult

But we must face the situation as it exists today he added

It may well be that the income taxes have already been raised to the point of diminishing return

Turning to unemployment relief President Hoover said he favored allowing the reconstruction corporation increase its issuance of securities up to a total of $3000000000

Mr Hoover was applauded from the floor and the gallerie as he finished a special address to the senate and

George Ames Fined.

George Ames arrested last week charged with driving an automobile without license plates was fined $10 and costs by Municipal Judge W A Martin this morning when he pleaded guilty to the charge He was held by police following pending payment of the fine.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS WAR VETERANS

Col Johnson Tells Audience Nation Must Carry on Ideals of G. A. R.

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presided as program chairman Music for the service was played by the Odd Fellows band Invocation by Rev I A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church followed a medley of patriotic airs by the band Major W H Wetzel read General Logans order of May 5 1868 creating Memorial day In a short talk Major Llewellyn pledged the American Legion to carry on the services of Memorial day after the last trumpet has sounded for the last Civil War veteran in the city

President Lincolns Gettysburg address was delivered by Major G V Paschall America and the salute to the flag in unison by the audience took part and the benediction by Rev Wood completed the program

Never before in the peace time of the country has the spirit of citizenship been more necessary than at the present time Colonel Johnson said Reserve officer training and citizen military education cited by the speaker as important steps in the national defense program were contrasted with the unpreparedness of the country when America entered the World war Just so long as we have with us the veterans of the World war the policy of national defense will be carried on he declared

Ex-Soldiers Most Peaceful

Colonel Johnson said that the American soldier who had been through the war was the most peaceful citizen in the world but that he also realized his duty to his country He made a plea for the American citizen to be given a chance to be prepared for war through training schools and camps and not to be thrown into it at the sacrifice of life and money as in former crises

Societies organized against a preparedness program communistic societies and committees favoring disarmament were classed by Colonel Johnson as enemies to the country Pacifistic and communistic societies are opposing the training of officers in colleges and other organizations is working through legislation to destroy the preparedness program of national defense he declared

Continuing he declared that so long as men will fight for home and loved ones just so long the citizens of a nation will fight when a nation is threatened We have today as the result of the World war what we may determine as our first and only defense program If a country is worth living in certainly it is worth fighting for

Following the address members of Bird McGinniss post No 162 assisted by the post auxiliary Boy Scouts and a group of children decorated the graves of the World war veterans in the Legion plot The sounding of taps and the lowering of the flag concluded the services at the cemetery

Parade to Cemetery

With flags flying and the band playing the Memorial day parade moved shortly after 1 10 p m Headed by a platoon of city police and firemen the marchers were greeted by thousands of spectators who lined the street

As in former years the first division headed by the I O O F band was composed of fraternal organizations and students of the city schools carrying baskets of flowers The second division headed by the Eagles drum corps was made up of military organizations who acted as escorts to the members of the Grand Army and Marion Chapter Disabled Veterans of the World war who rode in automobiles Forming on West Center street the parade moved east to State street and south to the cemetery

Upon the arrival of the parade at the cemetery the flowers were taken by the Boy Scouts who placed them on the graves of the veterans during the program

The program of the day included a band concert by the Eagles band in the court house esplanade from 9 to 11 30 a m

ANNUAL POPPY DAY SALE NETS $375

Proceeds amounting to approximately $375 were netted in the annual poppy sale sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary Saturday The money will be used in carrying on the welfare work of the auxiliary in the homes of ex service men

About 4000 flowers were sold by the workers between the hours of 9 a m and 7 p m Mrs Lee Berg who acted as chairman of the sale stated today that the organization was highly pleased with the sale and expressed her gratitude to the contributors

TREE DEDICATED TO LINDY JR'S MEMORY

By The Associated Press

MILES O May 31 Electrocuted old James Dejute Jr of Niles himself a kidnap victim turned the first spadeful of dirt as a weeping willow tree was dedicated yesterday to the memory of the murdered Lindbergh baby

Thousand of persons attended the ceremonies which gave a different touch to the customary Memorial day services for the war dead

Organized kingdom went a step too far when it invited the Lindbergh nursery Superintendent of Public Schools F L Kolbe to tell the crowd The planting of the tree is a small gesture unless we take steps to fight this organized crime.

"DANGEROUS"

Carol Burgeson of Duluth, Minn was chosen most dangerous coed by Northwestern university students but she explained that if she told why she won, she wouldn t be dangerous any more Maybe those eyes had something to do with it her friends hinted

GRAND JURY INDICTS DURBIN AT BUCYRUS

Democratic Leader Faces Charges Growing Out of May Primary.

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these papers nor authorized any one to distribute them

It was reliably reported here that the campaign material referred to were the circular reprints of the Ohio Examiner article mentioned by Durbin A copy of the Ohio Examiner containing this story was attached to the indictments against Durbin

A close friend of John A Key said it was generally believed that Durbin opposed Schaber and Key in the congressional race at the primary because both Schaber and Key had opposed Durbin two years ago when Durbin unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for United States senator

Schaber Key and Sears could not be reached this afternoon for replies to Durbins statement

Neither Durbin nor Mulenhay have been placed under arrest The Kenton man had not learned of the indictments until he was asked by a reporter for a statement

Prosecutor Sears indicated that it would be several days before the men are arraigned in common pleas court here

Kenton Persons Called

Six Kenton residents were called before the grand jury in connection with the case They were Helen Quinn, Margaret Nolan Patrick Lesch Monte Dick I J Shaw John C Robinson and Max Staudenheimer

Durbin a delegate at large to the Democratic national convention in Chicago next month has been active in politics for half a century He served as chairman of the state Democratic central and executive committee for many years

Durbin has unsuccessfully sought office three times, in 1908 he was defeated for state auditor, in 1911 he was defeated for congress and two years ago he lost to United States Senator Robert J Bulkley of Cleveland in a primary campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination

FORMER LOCAL MAN WILL GET DEGREE

That William L Turney former Marion resident is among the U S Naval officers to be graduated Wednesday from Columbia university in New York City He is the son of Mrs M A Turney of Aurora Hills Va formerly of Marion

Lieutenant Turney has been taking a postgraduate course in electrical engineering for the last two years The first year was spent at the U S naval academy and the second year at Columbia where he will be awarded a degree of master of science in engineering Following a short leave of absence Lieutenant Turney will report to the U S S Humphreys at Philadelphia Pa as engineer officer prior to the departure of that vessel for San Diego Calif to join the scouting force of the U S fleet

FORFEITS BOND BY FAILURE TO APPEAR

G I Sabin Jr of Bennett Road forfeited a bond of $100 and had it put to drive an automobile for 12 months was automatically declared when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer a charge of driving an intoxicated

Sabin was arrested early Sunday morning on Bennett street following an accident in which the car he was driving was turned over He was released later in the day after putting up a bond of $106 for his appearance this morning

RICHWOOD WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

RICHWOOD May 31 Mrs Nellie Moore 60 for many years a resident of this place died at her home here at 10 a m today following an illness of several weeks A complication of diseases was the cause of death She is survived by one son Sterling one sister Mrs Isabel White both of Richwood Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2 p m Burial will be in the Richwood cemetery.

POLICE NAB TRIO IN WEEK-END DRY RAIDS

Man Pleads Guilty, Woman Denies Guilt, Second Woman Not Arraigned.

Two women a man and a quantity of beer and whisky were gathered in by police in a series of raids over the week end

Mrs Emmma Foreman 52 of 473 North State street at whose home the police said they found four gallon of wine 13 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whisky through her attorney pleaded not guilty to an illegal possession charge this morning and deposited a bond of $135 for her appearance in court at 3 p m Thursday She was released Saturday following her arrest for her appearance this morning

P K Combs 63 of 399 Toledo avenue the second to fall into hands of police pleaded guilty to an illegal possession charge before Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning and because of the fact it was his second offense was fined $125 and costs In addition to six sample bottles found in his possession police said they found 250 bottles at his home He was held this morning pending payment of the fine

A charge of manufacturing the police said would be placed against Treva Mason of 132 East Fleming street the second woman caught in the raids In addition to finding 10 gallons of finished products police said she was engaged in manufacturing beer when arrested She was later released for her appearance in court when wanted

CITY BRIEFS

Improving—Miss Olive Brobeck of 667 Sugar street former secretary of the Y M C A who has been seriously ill is reported to be improving at her home She has been ill of typhoid fever and complication of diseases

Reported Better—J W Smith of 133 Blaine avenue who has been confined to his home for the last four weeks was reported slightly improved today

Reports Car Stolen—The theft of his Ford coupe in Columbus yesterday was reported to the police here last night by Warren Wise of 676 South Prospect street The car carried Ohio license 96-880

Permit Issued—A building permit to remodel a porch at a cost of $25 was issued by City Clerk Keller this morning to S McClusky of Avondale avenue

Reports Theft—The theft of 10 gallons of gasoline from his car while it was parked on Bradford street was reported to police Sunday by E R Wilson of 97 Bellefontaine avenue

Shows Improvement—Mrs Emma Davids of Prospect is recovering steadily from an abdominal operation performed last Thursday in Grant Hospital Columbus it was reported this morning

Home Entered—J J Mohr of 270 Windsor street reported to the police this morning that during the absence of the family last night some one broke into his residence and took a quantity of food and some groceries

In Hospital—Fred Sauer of 889 Bean street is receiving treatment at City hospital

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs Doug las Lee of 710 Mt Vernon avenue has been admitted to City hospital for observation

Undergoes Treatment — Harry Adams jr of 473 North Green wood street is undergoing treatment and observation at City hospital

Receives Treatment—Mrs George Miles of 797 Ballentine avenue is receiving treatment at City hospital

MARION GIRL IS SUNSTROKE VICTIM

Miss Dorothy Seckel of 753 Williamsue is at her home recovering from a sunstroke suffered while fishing at Indian lake yesterday morning Miss Seckel had gone to the park with friends to spend Memorial day While on the lake it was suddenly taken ill She was taken back to the cottage and later was brought to her home by the C I Curtis ambulance Her condition was reported improved today

JAPS WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF

Soviet Press Says Nippon Seeks War with America

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW May 31 A new warning to Japan to keep hands off Siberia was continued today in an editorial in the new paper Izvestia coupled with a charge that certain Japanese circles want eastern Siberia to facilitate preparations for war against the United States

The editorial said Siberia is not a colony which imperialist robbers can swallow with safety It predicted Japanese imperialism seeks new conquests its populations new adventures It said that direct attacks will break their own teeth

Japanese imperialism already has lost in Siberia at a cost of 1000 soldiers with about $500000000 it said The editorial said The Japanese when the country was only in process of formation when the Soviet Union is now three times more populous and richer than Japan

The Soviet union does not demand the ousting of Japan except the existence of its borders

CONFESS TO KILLING

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O May 31 Mrs Ann Mayo 39 confessed police said that she killed Frank Seals 55 in the latter s third story apartment while attempting to resist his advances.

Preparedness Stressed in Sunday Memorial Service

Challenging those persons and organizations that have denied the need for future wars Preacher Lawrence A Wood delivered a Memorial day sermon Sunday at Trinity Baptist church in tribute to the soldiers and sailors of all wars living and dead

In his sermon America s God and Our Day he said in part

In order that democracy may survive the nations of earth need an institution of armaments The age is a danger when nations are disarmed But in our agitations for reduction of armament we must remember that safety lies in preparation for possible war The debt now being made for excessive reduction of our military and naval forces is a mistake The danger of another war is not past It may come again We hope never to see war again but our safety from the ravages of war is enhanced by preparation for war

Vets Paid Tribute

We are these days hearing statements Men are saying that they will never again participate in any war Patriotism is worthless living It is worth defending No one would choose to die unnecessarily But if our government is worth anything it is certainly worth defending when its very existence is in danger It is for us to produce a nation worth dying for We cherish graves of our soldiers and sailors because of our appreciation of them and what they did to preserve for us our nations

Five veterans of Cooper Post No 11 G A R were present They were Commander Francis Layton J H Buchanan Michael Clark Daniel Sease and J D Hasler In the afternoon Mr Buchanan placed a wreath on the grave of his commanding officer Major S N Titus at Grand Prairie cemetery

Mrs D F Montgomery department junior vice president of the Daughters of Union Veterans placed flowers on the church altar for William Cubler and Peter Winger G A R veterans of the post who died since last Memorial day and a lily for all deceased members of all patriotic organizations

Church Decorated

Boy Scouts acted as ushers The church was beautiful with flags and baskets of spring flowers A large congregation witnessed the service

Veterans of the Spanish American and World wars were present with their auxiliary organizations Betsy Ross auxiliary of the Spanish American camp Corp Harris Circle of the G A R the Woman s Relief corps Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No 48 Daughters of Union Veterans and the American Legion auxiliary were present Mar A Canfield council of the Daughters of American patriotic organization was represented

The G A R drum corps headed by Commander Layton played The church service was preceded by a parade from the courthouse to the church

Children Start Fire.

Children playing with matches were blamed by members of the family for a small blaze at the home of Ernie Eaches of 968 Kenton avenue early last night A couch and window curtains were destroyed with a loss of $25 Members of the family told firemen from the No 2 and No 3 stations that the children had been playing with matches and had set fire to the couch

HITLER SEEKS FULL POWER IN GERMANY

Declines Aid in Forming New German Cabinet Before Popular Election

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portions Police were stoned and retaliated with pistols wounding a woman Three policemen were injured and six demonstrators arrested

Dr Ludwig Kaas in behalf of the Centrists told the president that in view of the dismissal of Dr Bruening his party was not interested in the formation of the cabinet Dr Bruening is a Centrist

Dr Alfred Hugenberg leader of the Nationalist party said the attitude of his followers would be determined by the personality of the man summoned to form the new ministry

The prospect of the rise of Hitlers fascism to power brought a storm of protest from the Communists

In the meantime the aged president was seeking a man on whom to build the new cabinet that probably will have to steer Germany s policies through the critical Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations next month

To Avoid Politics

Newspapers generally agreed he was likely to seek a cabinet made up of substantial figures devoid as far as possible of political complexion

Hitler conferred with the president last night discussing pressing national problems

MARION MAN HELD FOR U. S. OFFICIALS

Earl Porter in Jail Awaits Return to Charleston, W Va

Earl Porter, alias Carl Scott 32 of 375 Clinton street was held by the police today for federal authorities from Charleston W Va where he is allegedly wanted for obtaining release from jail by misrepresentation

The nature of the offense against Porter was not named in the affidavit received by police here The affidavit charged that Porter, after being arrested at Charleston on a federal charge put up as a bond an automobile which he represented to the authorities was clear of a mortgage when in reality a mortgage of $270 was being held by the Credit Loan and Discount Co of this city Porter was arrested at his home shortly before 3 a m yesterday

FIREMEN GIVEN APPARATUS DRILL

Firemen from the three city stations spent Memorial day yesterday in improving their skill in handling ladders and in laying lines and making couplings

The practice which in former years was held on Fourth of July and Labor day was held at the central fire station In addition to practice in manipulating the aerial ladder, the firemen were given instructions in the proper manner of raising and lowering from the top of the building axes ladders and other articles for fighting fires They were also given practice in sliding down a rope from the top of the building

Capone Turned Down.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 31— Scarface Al Capone the Chicago gangster, now serving a 10 year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for evading his income taxes was again unsuccessful today in getting his case before the supreme court The court refused to consider its recent action declining to review his case

KILLED BY OWN TRAP

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O May 31—Nolan Hartman 70 died of gunshot wounds received when he walked into a shotgun trap he set for chicken thieves

$10 000 000 WEARS OUT

ST LOUIS Mo—United States currency is wearing out at the rate of $10000000 a day according to W O Woods treasurer of the United States in an address here Dollar bill circulate most briskly Woods said They wear out in about eight months while $5 bills last 13 months and higher numbers proportionately longer

FLOAT AFTER 35 YEARS

By United Press

HOQUIAM Wash — A large number of cedar logs were dumped into Stevens Creek 40 miles from here just 35 years ago The Polson Logging Company bought the logs from settlers It was not until this spring that water became high enough to float the logs to the Humptulips River The logs were sound.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 John H Baim, Plaintiff vs Cyda L Underwood as Administratrix etc et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Being four (4) and three quarters (3/4) acres off the entire west side of Lot Number Eleven (11) in Block Number Two (2) in Bonnets Addition to the City of Marion as shown by the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book No 1 page 124 and Plat in Wallace Smith Addition to Marion Ohio Beginning at the intersection of the North line of West Center Street with the West line of Section No 21 Township No 5 Range No 19 as shown on the Original Survey No 442 thence west with said line of Benton Place 144 feet to a stake thence north parallel with the North line of Section No 21 Township No 5 Range No 19 as shown on the Original Survey No 442 thence west with said line of Benton Place 144 feet to a stake thence north parallel with the West line of Section No 21 Township No 5 Range No 19 as shown on the Original Survey No 442 thence east with said line of Benton Place 144 feet to the West line of Wilson Avenue thence south with said line of Wilson Avenue 144 feet to the place of beginning This lot being a strip off of the east ends of Lots Numbers 25 and 27 as recorded in Court Order Book No 1 page 124 in the Office of said County of Marion Ohio

Said premises also known as being located at Numbers 1116 and 1118 West Center Street and improved with a two story frame dwelling and two story frame dwelling

Said premises appraised at $1 600 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale Advertised May 31st June 7th 14th 21st and 28th 1932

CHARLES C FYE
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Plaintiff vs Ezra E Ballou et al Defendants

In pursuance of one Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

The North 41 rods of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 21 Township 5 North Range 19 West containing 41 acres more or less

Said premises appraised at $2000 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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CHARLES C FYE
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
French Crow Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2716 The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff vs John F Wilson et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Being Lot Number Eight Hundred and Nine (8809) in the Marion Ohio Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises also known as being located at Number 1110 Cherry Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and barn

Said premises appraised at $1 600 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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CHARLES C FYE
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff vs William T Earl et al Defendants

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Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 Howison et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Being a strip 12 feet wide off of the north end of the above described one half acre lot

Excepting a strip 12 feet wide off of the north end of the above described one half acre lot

Including the premises conveyed by Minerva Bierly and Jacob Bierly to Minerva Bierly by Quit Claim Deed see Misc Deed Record Marion County Ohio Said premises also known as being located at Number 435 Sixth Street and improved with a two story frame dwelling

Said premises appraised at $1 000 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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CHARLES C FYE
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 Charles D Schaffner as Executor etc Plaintiff vs William T Earl et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 16th day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Being eighty (80) rods off the south side of Lot Number Twelve Thousand and Eighty (12080) and eighty (80) rods off the south side of Lot Number Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Forty (12440) in Forest Hill Addition to the City of Marion

Said premises appraised at $1 000 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hays Thompson, Attorney

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Hays Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2 The Economy Lumber Company et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1932 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Known as being one half of the southeast corner of the following tracts to wit Beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 21 Township 5 North Range 19 West thence west with the north line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods to the place of beginning thence south parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence west parallel with the north line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods to the north line of said quarter quarter section thence east with said north line 10 rods to the place of beginning and also beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land lying in the said City thence west five and one half (5½) rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence east five and one half (5½) rods to the said half acre lot thence south on said half acre lot 10 rods to the place of beginning and also beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land lying in the said City thence west five and one half (5½) rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence east five and one half (5½) rods to the said half acre lot thence south on said half acre lot 10 rods to the place of beginning and also beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land lying in the said City thence west five and one half (5½) rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence east five and one half (5½) rods to the said half acre lot thence south on said half acre lot 10 rods to the place of beginning and also beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land lying in the said City thence west five and one half (5½) rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence east five and one half (5½) rods to the said half acre lot thence south on said half acre lot 10 rods to the place of beginning and also beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land lying in the said City thence west five and one half (5½) rods thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section 10 rods thence east five and one half (5½) rods to the said half acre lot thence south on said half acre lot 10 rods to the place of beginning

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LaRue Students

[illegible] Ruth Hughes daughter of [illegible] Hughes and Elizabeth [illegible] daughter of Mrs Elizabeth [illegible] Mrs Sylvester [illegible] of Harding High school

A [illegible] is a member of Chi Phi [illegible] and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and [illegible] Wesleyan Baber is majoring in both [illegible] and zoology He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was on the freshman swimming team

M Carhartt is a [illegible] of Phi Mu sorority the Pi [illegible] the Singers club the campus Y W C A and the Committee of Seven also on the reportorial staff of the Transcript student newspaper Hedges is majoring in chemistry is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Chi Gamma Nu chemistry honorary He was president of the latter group this year

Houghton's major is business administration He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the campus Y M C A Hetzler is majoring in business administration is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Phi Sigma honorary scholastic group Business Administration club and the Spanish club

Majors in French

M Johnson is majoring in French and has been a member of the French club as well as the Singers club Beckler's major is chemistry He is a member of the band and orchestra Marshall has two majors chemistry and zoology is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Committee of 88 He was a member of the freshman debate squad and was track manager for three years

History is Miss Schlientz's major She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority History club Phi Sigma society Press club and the Monnett Day committee Slack's major is mathematics He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Y M C A council

Stafford has been active in numerous campus affairs He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatics fraternity Wesleyan Players Interfraternity council Committee of 88 and Borders of 32 His major is business administration and speech

Waddell's major is zoology He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity Phi Mu Alpha men's honorary music fraternity the Glee club and the Committee of 88

Miss Hughes is majoring in French and is a member of Kappa Phi and the campus Y W C A Miss Sylvester's major is Latin She is a member of the Latin club

341 To Graduate

A total of 341 students are candidates for the B A degree this year as compared to 346 last year Women in this year's class number 190 and the men 151

Three others are candidates for the degree of bachelor of music six others for fine arts diplomas and 14 for M A degrees

Sixty two Ohio counties are represented in the graduating class as well as 22 states and one foreign country

LACK OF RAIN SENDS PRICE OF WHEAT UP

Research Man Reports Threat to Ohio Crops Has Market Effect

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 31—Added to the already long list of Ohio farmers worries is the report that unless there is rain within a week or ten days growing crops will be damaged seriously

Report of such a condition says H L Curry of the Ohio Farm Bureau research staff has caused an advance in wheat prices during the last week

The index of prices for all farm products failed to 67 1 per cent from 68 9 per cent a week ago says Curry Advancing prices in wheat, steers and hogs more than offset declines in cotton beef and pork and were responsible for the advance in the index

The index of wholesale commodity prices however he pointed out dropped to a new low of 88 7 per cent the last week Foods textiles fuels and metals contributed to this decline

Generally speaking said Curry the downward movement of prices in the country during the last month is paralleled by the movement of prices in other leading countries Individual item however cannot be compared accurately because of the difficulty of measuring price levels in terms of paper currencies Curry said

I seems that the farmer should by this time have learned that the time has come when he as an individual must work with others in the same profession to develop a permanent plan of farm relief Curry said The individuals which have survived the present serious times the best are the ones that are organized The individuals offers a specific instance I control production It has been able to maintain price on a fairly profitable basis"

PREDICTS FAMILY DOCTOR TO REMAIN

By The United Press

CINCINNATI O May 31 The old fashioned family doctor is here to stay Dr W Mitchell believes

After 50 years of that sort of practice Dr Mitchell expressed the opinion the "ex physician will never become a thing of the past"

He is the important member of the medical fraternity the physician and he sees the sick person first nearest to him selects the specialist when one is needed and that very important matter of all is to determine

Dr Mitchell started his practice in the horse and buggy days He admits however that he didn't have a horse and buggy at first but until the horse arrived he "got in with his patients"

For the home executive sick animals a connecticut man has invented a box in which they can be anesthetized by exhaust gas from an automobile

"ADVENTURE SHIP" NOW ON LAKE ERIE

Peary Built as Mine Sweeper for France Now in Survey Service

SANDUSKY O May 31 [illegible] a glamorous bit of adventure of the seven seas the Peary sailed down on Lake Erie to the peaceful uneventful life of a lake survey craft

The Peary was built in 1918 as a mine sweeper for the French government but the Armistice came before she could be put into service and France turned her over to the United States

Early in 1921 a party of big game hunters used the craft for an African trip Then in 1924 Burt Littell her present owner took her to Greenland and from there made a successful flight over the North Pole

The explorer reinforced by ships bow with concrete and as a safeguard against the ice of the far North encircled the ship with a band of iron plates five eighths of an inch thick

Capt Frank Greene the ship's master now [illegible] in his 17 years sailing on the lakes says he has never had a craft as seaworthy as the Peary He classified her as the heaviest craft on fresh water the boat being 145 feet long with a 22 foot beam and a draft of 15 feet unusually heavy for a vessel of her size

After the Polar expedition the Peary laid at the Brooklyn navy yard for two years Then W H Brayton several miniature took her to Nova Scotia for a treasure hunt [illegible] the abandoned [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PACIFIC FLIGHT ENDS IN DIVE

Seattle-Tokyo Ship Crashes into Puget Sound Soon After Take-Off.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, May 31 - Months of preparation for a trans-Pacific flight came to naught when Nate Browne's airplane "Lone Star" was wrecked in a refueling attempt near the take-off point yesterday.

The Texas-born flier, and his volunteer parachute jumper assistant in refueling, Frank Brooks, were rescued from Puget Sound without serious injury. Brooks said the weighted nozzle of the refueling plane caught the "Lone Star's" stabilizer, lifted the tail, smashed the rudder assembly and threw the ship into a steep dive which ripped off a wing.

Nate Browne

Sought Big Prize

Seeking a prize of nearly $30,000 for the first flight from Seattle to Tokyo before the time limit of five-year offer expires at midnight June 1, Browne had elected to refuel in mid-air after Sunday's difficulty in getting the heavily loaded ship off the ground. He was forced to return after seven and one-half hours by an oil leak.

Browne was shot into the air by the disintegrating plane as he attempted to stay with it and nose it up. Brooks leaped with a parachute. Brooks was to parachute from the ship after refueling operations were completed from a plane piloted by Frank Whaley.

"When the plane dove," Browne said, "I opened the throttle wide in an attempt to pull out of it. The wings crumpled. The plane came to pieces.

"I made no effort to jump. I didn't need to. I was thrown clear of the cockpit, about 300 feet above the water and my parachute opened. I hit the water with terrific force.

Left "Sitting in Air"

"It rained plane all around us as we dropped. When the wing tore off we were left sitting almost in the open air."

With their parachutes acting as sails, Browne and Brooks were scudded along the water toward a seasled, which rescued them.

The "Lone Star" took off at 3:30 p. m. with 651 gallons of gasoline, Browne intending to load 300 more from the refueling ship.

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Bromley Out as Bidder for Prize

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Tex., May 31—A trans-Pacific flight by Harold Bromley—if he ever had planned one for a $25,000 prize offered by Seattle aviation enthusiasts—apparently was off today.

The prize, now $29,950 with interest, can not be claimed unless the Seattle-Tokyo flight is completed by midnight, June 1, Pacific standard time. That leaves insufficient time for the Dallas aviator, who was forced down here at 10:35 standard time, last night by an almost empty oil tank on what had been announced as a non-stop flight from New York to Burbank, Calif.

The trans-continental flight, started early yesterday morning, was to be resumed today.

'DORA HALE WINS MEDAL CONTEST

Speaking Event Held at Park Street Church.

Dora Hale won the W. C. T. U. silver medal contest for colored members of the organization, which was conducted Sunday night at the Park Street A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Don DeLong, Mrs. W. A. DeLong and Harry Orians were judges. The contest was the first in which colored children have participated since the organizing of the Minnie Jamison union here.

Dora's declamation topic was "I'll Take What Father Takes." In the contest were Thomas Watkins, Edward Ramsey, Harriet Booker, Bertha Clements, Helen Jones and Jeanette Jones.

Mrs. Minnie Jamison of Columbus, organizer and lecturer for the Ohio W. C. T. U., spoke at the afternoon institute sessions of the Minnie Jamison union and at the contest program at night.

The church choir, directed by A. W. Gardner and the Jubilee Singers of the North Main Street school furnished music. The Jubilee Singers will sing at the flower mission service June 12 at the Marion county home.

CHURCH PIONEERS HONORED SUNDAY

The memorial services at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday morning honored the pioneer officers and teachers of the Sunday school.

The Sunday school has been in existence 30 years. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, took part in the service, planned by J. H. Prettyman, Sunday school superintendent since 1923.

Talks by members of the congregation and songs composed the program.

Club To Hike.

Members of the Women's Hiking club of the Y. M. C. A. will have their second hike Wednesday night, with their husbands and friends as guests. The party will leave the Y at 6 p. m. for a short hike which will be followed by a steak and wiener roast. The outdoor meal will be followed by campfire songs and games.

DAMAGE IS MINOR IN WEEK-END FIRES

Several paper sacks containing cement and lime were destroyed and a mortar box damaged in a small blaze at the rear of the Carl Weidley home at 458 North Main street Saturday night. It is believed a cigaret stub carelessly tossed among the sacks piled underneath the box, was responsible for the blaze. The blaze was put out by firemen from No. 3 station.

At 1 a. m. Sunday firemen answered a call to the vicinity of the city lot on Owens street where a flooded carburetor had set fire to a city truck used by workmen in painting parking signs on the downtown streets.

HOOVER "BIG STICK" GOES INTO ACTION

Financial Emergency Outlined by President in Surprise Visit to Senate.

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ship by the situation facing the country and the government, he told the senate "there can be no doubt that long continued delay in enactment in legislation to reduce expenditures and provide revenue has given rise to anxiety in ability of government to meet its duty."

"These fears and doubts have had an influence in foreign countries," he said.

"They know by experience the force of an unbalanced budget. They do not realize that as slow as the processes may be, we are determined to place the finances of the government on a firm basis."

The legislators hung on his every word, in an atmosphere that was markedly subdued in contrast with the stormy days of debate of late. Only a while before the senate had evinced a determination to raise adequate taxes, this time by stepping up income levies to the 1921 level.

In days just gone, President Hoover emphasized, American gold reserves had depreciated and the dollar was discounted abroad.

Dangers Cited

"This must be stopped or there will be great losses to the people of the United States and still further retard recovery," he said.

The gravity with which Mr. Hoover approached his subject was shown in the low tones with which he spoke. Those in the galleries had difficulty in hearing him.

The dignified senate chamber was packed.

More than half the house members lined the walls and listened as intently as the senators. Speaker Garner remained in the house.

A special reading platform was set up at the reading clerk's desk immediately in front of the vice president, upon which Mr. Hoover rested his typewritten message. He read his words slowly.

"No one," said the President, "has a more sympathetic understanding than I of the difficulties with which congress is confronted."

"The situation," he said, "calls for further sacrifices," and "the time has come for us to make sacrifices by expeditious action.

"I have felt that in this distress that a grave responsibility rests on me," the President continued. "I am addressing the senate because of the three major problems confronting us. These are:

"First, a reduction in government expenses.

Second, passage of revenue legislation that will declare to the world the balancing of the federal budget and the stabilization of the American dollar."

The third point, he said, was adequate relief measures for the destitute.

Shortly thereafter, the President told the senators he would support a special manufacturers sales tax.

He did not favor a general sales levy, but said he was ready to support a salestax along the lines recommended to the house and now before the senate, limited to special manufactured commodities.

He spoke of the special manufacturers excise taxes now before the bill as part discriminatory.

"We must face the situation as it exists today," said the President in a calm voice.

He called for economies totalling $400,000,000.

"In order to solve the problem and show that we are ready to meet our obligations I have now come to favor a more general manufacturers excise tax," Mr. Hoover said.

"Whether this is to be the course or not, further taxes should be levied to sustain the dollar."

President Hoover said if $400,000,000 could be saved by economies in addition to the savings already accomplished in budget recommendations, the expenditures of the government would be reduced to the lowest point since 1916.

If tax and economy legislation had been promptly enacted, the President said, the problem would not be so difficult.

"But we must face the situation as it exists today," he added.

"It may well be that the income taxes have already been raised to the point of diminishing returns."

Turning to unemployment relief President Hoover said he favored allowing the Reconstruction Corporation increases its issuance of securities up to a total of $3,000,000,000.

Mr. Hoover was applauded from the floor and the galleries as he finished a special address to the senate at 12:17.

George Ames Fined.

George Ames arrested last week charged with driving an automobile without license plates was fined $10 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning when he pleaded guilty to the charge. His car was held by police today pending payment of the fine.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS WAR VETERANS

Col. Johnson Tells Audience Nation Must Carry on Ideals of G. A. R.

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presided as program chairman. Music for the service was played by the Odd Fellows band. The invocation by Rev. L. A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, followed a medley of patriotic airs by the band. Major J. W. Llewellyn read General Logan's order of May 5, 1868, creating Memorial day. In a short talk Major Llewellyn pledged the American Legion to carry on the services of Memorial day "after the last trumpet has sounded for the last Civil war veteran in the city."

President Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered by Major G. V. Paschall, "America," and the salute to the flag in which the audience took part and the benediction by Rev. Wood, completed the program.

"Never before in the peace time of the country has the service of citizenship been more necessary than at the present time," Colonel Johnson said. Reserve officers training and citizen military education, cited by the speaker as important steps in the national defense program, were contrasted with the unpreparedness of the country when America entered the World war. "Just so long as we have with us the veterans of the World war the policy of national defense will be carried on," he declared.

Ex-Soldiers Must Peaceful

Colonel Johnson said that the American soldier who had been through the war was the most peaceful citizen in the world but that he also realized his duty to his country. He made a plea for the American citizen to be given a chance to be prepared for war through training schools and camps and not to be thrown into it at the sacrifice of life and money as in former crises.

Societies organized against a preparedness program, communistic societies and committees favoring disarmament were classed by Colonel Johnson as enemies to the country. "Pacifist and communistic societies are opposing the training of officers in colleges and other organizations are working through legislation to destroy the preparedness program of national defense," he declared.

Continuing, he declared that "so long as men will fight for home and loved ones, just so long the citizens of a nation will fight when a nation is threatened. We have today as the result of the World war what we may determine as our first and only defense program. If a country is worth living in, certainly it is worth fighting for."

Following the address members of Bird-McClinniss post No. 162, assisted by the post auxiliary, Boy Scouts and a group of children, decorated the graves of the World war veterans in the Legion plot. The sounding of taps and the lowering of the flag concluded the services at the cemetery.

Parade to Cemetery

With flags flying and the band playing the Memorial day parade moved, shortly after 1:30 p. m. Headed by a platoon of city police and firemen the marchers were greeted by thousands of spectators who lined the streets.

As in former years the first division, headed by the I. O. O. F. band, was composed of fraternal organizations and students of the city schools carrying baskets of flowers. The second division, headed by the Eagles drum corps, was made up of military organizations who acted as escorts to the members of the Grand Army and Marion Chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World war, who rode in automobiles. Forming on West Center street the parade moved east to State street and south to the cemetery.

Upon the arrival of the parade at the cemetery, the flowers were taken by the Boy Scouts who placed them on the graves of the veterans during the program.

The program of the day included a band concert by the Eagles band in the court house esplanade from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

ANNUAL POPPY DAY SALE NETS $375

Proceeds amounting to approximately $375 were netted in the annual poppy sale sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary Saturday. The money will be used to carry on the welfare work of the auxiliary in the homes of ex-service men.

About 4,000 flowers were sold by the workers between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mrs. Fred Berg, who acted as chairman of the sale, stated today that the organization was highly pleased with the sale and expressed her gratitude to the contributors.

TREE DEDICATED TO LINDY JR.'S MEMORY

By The Associated Press

NILES, O., May 31—Eleven-year-old James Dejute Jr., of Niles, himself a kidnap victim, turned the first spadeful of dirt as a weeping willow tree was dedicated yesterday to the memory of the murdered Lindbergh baby.

Thousands of persons attended the ceremonies, which gave a different touch to the customary Memorial day services for the war dead.

"Organized gangdom went a step too far when it invaded the Lindbergh nursery," Superintendent of Public Schools R. J. Kiefer told the crowd. "The planting of this tree is a small gesture unless we take steps to fight this organized crime."

"DANGEROUS"

Carol Burgeson of Duluth, Minn., was chosen "most dangerous co-ed" by Northwestern university students, but she explained that if she told why she won, she wouldn't be "dangerous" any more. Maybe those eyes had something to do with it, her friends hinted.

GRAND JURY INDICTS DURBIN AT BUCYRUS

Democratic Leader Faces Charges Growing Out of May Primary.

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these papers nor authorized anyone to distribute them.

It was reliably reported here that the campaign material referred to were the circular reprints of the Ohio Examiner article mentioned by Durbin. A copy of the Ohio Examiner containing this story was attached to the indictments against Durbin.

A close friend of John A. Key said it was generally believed that Durbin opposed Schuber and Key in the congressional race at the primary because both Schaber and Key had opposed Durbin two years ago when Durbin unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

Schaber, Key and Sears could not be reached this afternoon for replies to Durbin's statement.

Neither Durbin nor Mulcahy have been placed under arrest. The Kenton man had not learned of the indictments until he was asked by a reporter for a statement.

Prosecutor Sears indicated that it would be several days before the men are arraigned in common pleas court here.

Kenton Persons Called

Six Kenton residents were called before the grand jury in connection with the case. They were Helen Quinn, Margaret Nolan, Patricia Resch, Monica Dick, E. J. Showe, John C. Robinson and Mary Staudenheimer.

Durbin, a delebate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in Chicago next month, has been active in politics for half a century. He served as chairman of the state Democratic central and executive committee for many years.

Durbin has unsuccessfully sought office three times, in 1908 he was defeated for state auditor, in 1912 he was defeated for congress and two years ago he lost to United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland in a primary campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

FORMER LOCAL MAN WILL GET DEGREE

Lieut. William L. Turney, former Marion resident, is among the U. S. Naval officers to be graduated Wednesday from Columbia university in New York City. He is the son of Mrs. M. A. Turney of Aurora Hills, Va., formerly of Marion.

Lieutenant Turney has been taking a post-graduate course in electrical engineering for the last two years. The first year was spent at the U. S. naval academy and the second year at Columbia where he will be awarded a degree of master of science in engineering. Following a short leave of absence Lieutenant Turney will report to the U. S. S. Humphreys at Philadelphia, Pa., as engineer officer, prior to the departure of that vessel for San Diego, Calif., to join the scouting force of the U. S. fleet.

FORFEITS BOND BY FAILURE TO APPEAR

G. F. Sobers, 28, of Bennett street, forfeited a bond of $100 and his right to drive an automobile for six months was automatically suspended when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Sobers was arrested early Sunday morning on Bennett street after an accident in which the car he was driving was turned over. He was released later in the day after putting up a bond of $100 for his appearance this morning.

RICHWOOD WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

RICHWOOD, May 31—Mrs. Nellie Moore, 69, for many years a resident of this place, died at her home here at 10 a. m. today following an illness of several weeks. A complication of diseases was the cause of death. She is survived by one son, Sterling, one sister, Mrs. Isabel White, both of Richwood. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Richwood cemetery.

POLICE NAB TRIO IN WEEK-END DRY RAIDS

Man Pleads Guilty, Woman Denies Guilt; Second Woman Not Arraigned.

Two women, a man and a quantity of beer and whisky were gathered in by police in a series of raids over the week-end.

Mrs. Emmma Foreman, 52, of 479 North State street, at whose home the police said they found four gallon of wine, 13 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whisky, through her attorney pleaded not guilty to an illegal possession charge this morning and deposited a bond of $135 for her appearance in court at 2 p. m. Thursday. She was released Saturday following her arrest for her appearance this morning.

R. K. Combs, 63, of 399 Toledo avenue, the second to fall into hands of police, pleaded guilty to an illegal possession charge before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning and because of the fact it was his second offense, was fined $125 and costs. In addition to six ample bottles found in his possession, police said they found 270 bottles at his home. He was held this morning pending payment of the fine.

A charge of manufacturing, the police said, would be placed again Treva Mason, of 132 East Farming street, the second woman caught in the raids. In addition to finding 10 gallons of finished products, police said she was engaged in manufacturing beer when arrested. She was later released for her appearance in court when wanted.

CITY BRIEFS

Improving—Miss Olive Brobeck of 667 Sugar street, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving at her home. She has been ill of typhoid fever and complication of diseases.

Reported Better—J. W. Smith of 153 Blaine avenue who has been confined to his home for the last four weeks, was reported slightly improved today.

Reports Car Stolen—The theft of his Ford coupe in Columbus yesterday, was reported to the police here last night by Warren Wise of 676 South Prospect street. The car carried Ohio license 96-880.

Permit Issued—A building permit to remodel a porch at a cost of $25 was issued by City Clerk Keller this morning to S. McClasky of Avondale avenue.

Reports Theft—The theft of 10 gallons of gasoline from his car while it was parked on Bradford street was reported to police Sunday by E. R. Wilson of 257 Bellefontaine avenue.

Shows Improvement—Mrs. Erma Davids of Prospect is recovering steadily from an abdominal operation performed last Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, it was reported this morning.

Home Entered—J. J. Mohr of 270 Windsor street reported to the police this morning that during the absence of the family last night some one broke into his residence and took a quantity of food and some groceries.

In Hospital—Fred Sauer of 889 Bennett street is receiving treatment at City hospital.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. Douglas Felt of 640 Mt. Vernon avenue has been admitted to City hospital for observation.

Undergoes Treatment — Harry Adams Jr., of 473 North Greenwood street, is undergoing treatment and observation at City hospital.

Receives Treatment—Mrs. George Alley of 587 Ballentine avenue is receiving treatment at City hospital.

MARION GIRL IS SUNSTROKE VICTIM

Miss Dorothy Seckel of 753 Wilson avenue is at her home recovering from a sunstroke suffered while fishing at Indian lake yesterday morning. Miss Seckel had gone to the park with friends to spend Memorial day. While on the lake she was suddenly taken ill. She was taken back to the cottage and today was brought to her home in the C. E. Curtis ambulance. Her condition was reported as improved today.

JAPS WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF

Soviet Press Says Nippon Seeks War with America.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 31 - A new warning to Japan to keep hands off Siberia was contained today in an editorial in the newspaper Izvestia, coupled with a charge that certain Japanese elements want eastern Siberia to facilitate preparations for war against the United States.

The editorial said Siberia "is not a street on which imperialist robbers may walk with safety." It predicted if "Japanese imperialism seeks now to entangle its population in a new adventure" in that direction "they will break their own teeth.

"Japanese imperialism already has been in Siberia at a cost of 1,000,000,000 rubles (about $500,000,000) and much blood," the editorial said. "This happened when the Red army was only in process of formation, when the Soviet Union did not produce three times more coal and iron than Japan."

The Soviet union does not demand anything of Japan except "the esteem of its borders."

CONFESS TO KILLING

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., May 31- Mrs. Ann Martin, 53, confessed, police said, that she pushed Frank Seis, 28, to his death from a third story window here in attempting to resist his advances.

Preparedness Stressed in Sunday Memorial Service

Challenging those persons and organizations that have denied their support to future wars, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood delivered a glowing Memorial day sermon Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church in tribute to the soldiers and sailors of all wars, living and dead.

In his sermon, "America's Old and New Day," he said in part.

"In order that democracy may survive the nations of earth need a limitation of armaments. There is always danger when nations are over armed. But in our agitations for reduction of armament we must remember that safety lies in preparation for possible war. The demand now being made for excessive reduction of our military and naval forces is a mistake. The danger of another war is not past. It may come again. We hope never to see war again, but our safety from the ravages of war is enhanced by our very preparation for war.

Vets Paid Tribute

We hear these days strange statements. Men are saying that they will never again participate in any war. If a country is worth living in, it is worth defending. No one would choose to die unnecessarily, but if our government is worth anything to us it is certainly worth defending when its very existence is in danger. It is for us to produce a nation worth dying for. We cover the graves of our soldiers and sailors because of our appreciation of them and what they did to preserve for us our nations."

Five veterans of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., were present. They were Commander Francis Layton, J. H. Buchanan, Michael Click, David Seas and J. D. Hosler. In the afternoon Mr. Buchanan placed a wreath on the grave of his commanding officer, Major S. N. Titus, at Grand Prairie cemetery.

Mrs. D. E. Montgomery, department junior vice president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, placed lilies on the church altar for William Gabler and Peter Kingery, G. A. R. veterans of the post who died since last Memorial day and a lily for all deceased members of all patriotic organizations.

Church Decorated

Boy Scouts acted as ushers. The church was beautiful with flags and baskets of spring flowers. A large congregation witnessed the service.

Veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars were present with their auxiliary organizations. Betsy Ross auxiliary of the Spanish-American camp, Corp. Harris Circle of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief corps, Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans and the American Legion auxiliary were present. Mary A. Canfield council of the Daughters of America, patriotic organization, was represented.

The G. A. R. drum corps, headed by Commander Layton, played. The church service was preceded by a parade from the courthouse to the church.

HITLER SEEKS FULL POWER IN GERMANY

Declines Aid in Forming New German Cabinet Before Popular Election.

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portions. Police were stoned and retaliated with pistols, wounding a woman. Three policemen were injured and six demonstartors arrested.

Dr. Ludwig Kaas, in behalf of the Centrists, told the president that in view of the dismissal of Dr. Bruening his party was not interested in the formation of the cabinet. Dr. Bruening is a Centrist.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, said the attitude of his followers would be determined by the personality of the men summoned to form the new ministry.

The perspect of the rise of Hitler's fascism to power brought a storm of protest from the Communists.

In the meantime the aged president was seeking a man on whom to build the new cabinet that probably will have to steer Germany's policies through the critical Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations next month.

To Avoid Politics

Newspapers generally agreed he was likely to seek a cabinet made up of substantial figures, devoid, as far as possible, of political complexion.

Hitler conferred with the president last night, discussing pressing national problems.

MARION MAN HELD FOR U. S. OFFICIALS

Earl Porter in Jail; Awaits Return to Charleston, W. Va.

Earl Porter, alias Carl Scott, 32, of 375 Clinton street, was held by the police today for federal authorities from Charleston, W. Va., where he is allegedly wanted for obtaining release from jail by misrepresentation.

The nature of the offense against Porter was not named in the affidavit received by police here. The affidavit charged that Porter, after being arrested at Charleston on a federal charge, put up as a bond an automobile which he represented to the authorities was clear of a mortgage when in reality a mortgage of $270 was being held by the Credit Loan and Discount Co. of this city. Porter was arrested at his home shortly before 3 a. m. yesterday.

FIREMEN GIVEN APPARATUS DRILL

Firemen from the three city stations spent Memorial day yesterday in improving their skill in handling ladders and in laying lines and making couplings.

The practice which in former years was held on Fourth of July and Labor day, was held at the central fire station. In addition to practice in manipulating the aerial ladder, the firemen were given instructions in the proper manner of raising and lowering from the top of the building axes, ladders, and other articles for fighting fires. They were also given practice in sliding down a rope from the top of the building.

Capone Turned Down.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 31—"Scarface" Al Capone, the Chicago gangster, now serving a 10 year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for evading his income taxes, was again unsuccessful today in getting his case before the supreme court. The court refused to consider its recent action declining to review his case.

KILLED BY OWN TRAP

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., May 31—Nolan Hartman, 70, died of gunshot wounds received when he walked into a shotgun trap he set for chicken thieves.

$10,000,000 WEARS OUT

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—United States currency is wearing out at the rate of $10,000,000 a day, according to W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, in an address here. Dollar bill circulate most briskly, Wood said. They wear out in about eight months, while $5 bills last 13 months and higher numbers proportionately longer.

FLOAT AFTER 35 YEARS

By United Press

HOQUIAM, Wash. — A large number of cedar logs were dumped into Stevens Creek, 40 miles from here, just 35 years ago, The Polson Logging Company bought the logs from settlers. It was not until this spring that water became high enough to float the logs to the Humtulips River. The logs were sound.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22311.
John H. Bain, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clyde E. Underwood, as Administratrix, etc., et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being one-half acre out of the southeast corner of the following lands, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; thence west with the section line eleven (11) rods and ten (10) links; thence south to a point on the half section line ten (10) rods and eleven (11) links west of the center of said section 21; thence east eleven (11) rods to the center of said Section 21; thence north with the half section line to the place of beginning, containing eleven (11) acres and twenty hundredths (.20) of an acre (11.20-100) more or less.

Said half acre is described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land and being in the half (½) section line; thence west five and one-half (5½) rods; thence north parallel with the west line of said half acre to the half section line; thence east five and one-half (5½) rods to the said half section line; thence south on said half section line about four (4) rods and one-half (4½) rods to the place of beginning, and to contain one-half (½) acre net measure, and being part of the south part of the one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; excepting therefrom a strip two (2) feet wide now used for a public alley.

Being Lot Number Eighty Eight (88) and Number Eighty Nine (89) in the Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 1119 Olney Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $1,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22310.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
John T. Wilcox, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eighty Eight (88) and Nine (89) in the Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 1119 Olney Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $1,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22309.
The Home Building and Loan Company, Receiver, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Henderson, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number 453 Fordham Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 453 Fordham Avenue and improved with a six room bungalow type dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Wisner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22306.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clyde E. Underwood, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 9th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being one-half acre out of the southeast corner of the following lands, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; thence west with the section line eleven (11) rods and ten (10) links; thence south to a point on the half section line ten (10) rods and eleven (11) links west of the center of said section 21; thence east eleven (11) rods to the center of said Section 21; thence north with the half section line to the place of beginning, containing eleven (11) acres and twenty hundredths (.20) of an acre (11.20-100) more or less.

Said half acre is described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land and being in the half (½) section line; thence west five and one-half (5½) rods; thence north parallel with the west line of said half acre to the half section line; thence east five and one-half (5½) rods to the said half section line; thence south on said half section line about four (4) rods and one-half (4½) rods to the place of beginning, and to contain one-half (½) acre net measure, and being part of the south part of the one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; excepting therefrom a strip two (2) feet wide now used for a public alley.

Being Lot Number Eighty Eight (88) and Number Eighty Nine (89) in the Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 1119 Olney Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $1,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22310.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
John T. Wilcox, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eighty Eight (88) and Nine (89) in the Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 1119 Olney Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $1,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22306.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clyde E. Underwood, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 9th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being one-half acre out of the southeast corner of the following lands, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; thence west with the section line eleven (11) rods and ten (10) links; thence south to a point on the half section line ten (10) rods and eleven (11) links west of the center of said section 21; thence east eleven (11) rods to the center of said Section 21; thence north with the half section line to the place of beginning, containing eleven (11) acres and twenty hundredths (.20) of an acre (11.20-100) more or less.

Said half acre is described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the above tract of land and being in the half (½) section line; thence west five and one-half (5½) rods; thence north parallel with the west line of said half acre to the half section line; thence east five and one-half (5½) rods to the said half section line; thence south on said half section line about four (4) rods and one-half (4½) rods to the place of beginning, and to contain one-half (½) acre net measure, and being part of the south part of the one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East; excepting therefrom a strip two (2) feet wide now used for a public alley.

Being Lot Number Eighty Eight (88) and Number Eighty Nine (89) in the Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 1119 Olney Avenue and improved with a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $1,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22311.
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Morey L. Ballou, et al, Defendants.

Pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

The Northwest fractional quarter and the west half of the northeast fractional quarter of section twenty-seven, in township number one south, of range number fourteen east, containing one hundred seventy-seven acres, more or less.

Said premises appraised at $20,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
French Crow, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22309.
The Home Building and Loan Company, Receiver, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Henderson, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lot Number 453 Fordham Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at Number 453 Fordham Avenue and improved with a six room bungalow type dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 31st, June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Wisner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22306.
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vs.
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5 Marion County Students To Get Degrees from Wesleyan This Year

...n county studen... this year for B. A. ... Ohio Wesleyan un... largest Marion county ... graduated from Ohio ... commencement is sched... morning, June 6 ... Marion and ... Place. The May ... as follows: Cle... Dr. and M... C. J... 424 South Prospect ... Baker son of M... Jess A. Baker of 2... on avenue. Helen ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of 365 Franklin ... Hedges son of Dr. ... and M... L. Hedges of 43 East ... Center street.

Edward Hug... son of Mr. and M... A. J... Lafayette street. Dan H... son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ... of 54 Barnard street. Mary ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ... apartments. Charles ... son of Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Windsor ave.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall ... Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mosha... 302 Lafayette street. Margaret ... sen... able of O. A. Schlientz o... 31 Harvard ave. ... ert Sackett son of M... and Mrs. ... A. Slack o... 58 Pea... street. George Safford son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford of 324 ... avenue and Harold W. de... Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wadde... of 4... South Vine street.

LaRue Students

The two LaRue s... Ruth Hughes daughter of ... A. Hughes and Elizabeth ... daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth ... Lester Mrs. Sylvester ... of Harding High schoo...

A major in majoring in ... and a member of Chi Phi fra... Ivy while Baker is majoring in ... both are in arts and ... logy. He is a member of Alpha Sigma ... frate... and was on the freshman swimming team.

M... Carhart is a member of ... Phi Mu sorority. She is ... the Singers club the campus Y. W. C. A. and the Committee of 88. She also ... on the reportorial staff ... the Transcript student newspaper. Hedges is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of Phi Kappa fra... fraternity and Chi Gamma Nu chemistry honorary. He was president of the latter group this year.

Houghton is major in business ad... tration. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta frate... and the campus Y. M. C. A. Hunter is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi society honorary scholastic group, Business Administration club and the Spanish club.

Majors in French

... Johnson is majoring in French and has been a member of the French club as well as the Singers club. Keckler's major is chemistry. He is a member of the band and orchestra. Marshall is ... majors chemistry and zoology. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Committee of 88. He was a member of the freshman debate squad and was track manager for three years.

History is Miss Schlientz's major. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. History club, Phi society, Press club and the Monnett Day committee. Slack's major is mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frate... and the Y. M. C. A. council.

Stafford has been active in numerous campus affairs. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatics fraternity, Wesleyan Players, Interfraternity council, Committee of 88 and Bowlers of '32. His major is business administration and speech.

Waddell's major is zoology. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha men's honorary music fraternity, the Glee club and the Committee of 88.

Miss Hughes is majoring in French and is a member of Kappa Phi and the campus Y. W. C. A. Miss Sylvester's major is Latin. She is a member of the Latin club.

341 To Graduate

A total of 341 students are candidates for the B. A. degree this year as compared to 346 last year. Women in this year's class number 190 and the men 151.

Three others are candidates for the degree of bachelor of music, six others for fine arts diplomas and 14 for M. A. degrees.

Sixty two Ohio counties are represented in the graduating class as well as 22 states and one foreign country.

A feature of the commencement week will be the appearance of Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, New York City minister who will give the ... sermon address at 10:30 ... his own graduation ... Ohio Wesleyan university ... Baccalaureate exercises to be held on Sunday with a procession of seniors garbed in caps and gowns marching from the campus ... to the Gray chapel where the ... will be conferred by Dr. ... D. Soper president of ... Jefferson's address.

LACK OF RAIN SENDS PRICE OF WHEAT UP

Research Man Reports Threat to Ohio Crops Has Market Effect

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.—Added to the already long list of Ohio farmers who have begun to fear that unless there is rain within a very few days the growing crops will be damaged seriously...

Reports of soil conditions say H. E. Curry of the Ohio Farm Bureau research staff has caused an advance in wheat prices during the last week.

The index of prices for all farm products rallied to 91 per cent from 86.9 per cent a week ago says Curry. Advancing prices in wheat, steers and hogs more than offset declines in cotton, beef and pork and were responsible for the advance in the index.

The index of wholesale commodity prices however pointed out dropped to a new low of 88.7 per cent the last week. Foods, textiles, fuels and metals contributed to this decline.

Generally speaking said Curry the downward movement of prices in the country during the last month was paralleled by the movement of prices in other leading countries. Individual items however cannot be compared accurately because of the difficulty of measuring price changes in terms of paper currency, Curry said.

It seems that the farmer should by this time have learned that the time has come when he as an individual must work with others in the same profession to develop a permanent plan of farm relief, Curry said. "The crises which have arrived the present stress times the best and the once that are organized. The ... as offers a specific insurance ... controlling production. It has been able to maintain ... on a fairly profitable basis."

PREDICTS "FAMILY DOCTOR" TO REMAIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—The family doctor is here to stay, ... W. Mitchell believes.

More ... of that sort of practice ... Mitchell expressed the opinion the ... physician will never become a thing of the past.

He is the ... important member of the ... family, the physician said. He sees the sick person first, ... nearest to him, selects the specialist when one is needed and ... has charge of important matters, the diagnosis determines.

Dr. Mitchell started his practice in the horse-and-buggy days. He admitted however that he didn't have a horse and buggy at first but used the horse cars to travel ... in visiting his patients.

For the humane execution of sick animals a Connecticut man has invented a box in which they will be asphyxiated by exhaust gas from an automobile.

"ADVENTURE SHIP" NOW ON LAKE ERIE

Peary Built as Mine Sweeper for France Now in Survey Service

SANDUSKY, O., May 31.—For a generation in life savers on the east coast, the Peary, ... of fighting among ships has settled down on Lake Erie ... present crew of 11 officers and ... survey craft.

The Peary was built in 1918 as a mine sweeper for the Armistice came ... before she could be put ... service and ... sent over to the United States.

Early ... 1921 ... of the ... game hunters visited the craft ... an African trip. Then ... in 1923 ... Iceland ... for an arctic ... age ... between ... and from there ... successful flight over the North ... reflected the ship with a band of ... that's five eighths ... mile wide.

Capt. Frank ... Keene ... first ... was ... with ... the ... 35 years ... month ... Lakes ... period ... Keene ... Cleveland ... as ... with ... Lewis. He ... Cassidy ... her as the heaviest craft on fresh water ... the boat being 148 feet long ... with ... 25 feet beam and a draft of 15 feet ... usually heavy for a vessel of her size.

After the Polar ... the Peary ... a ... the Philadelphia ... navy ... yard for two years. Then ... W. H. ... Grace ... and ... transferred ... to ... a ... at the ... Lakes ... the ... Lakes ... the ... Lakes ...